



The



complete

Times



XXVIIITH YEAR.

SINGLE PART—SIXTEEN PAGES
AT THE OFFICE COUNTER..... PRICE 3 CENTS

THEATERS—

With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—C. M. WOOD, H. C. WYATT, Lessees.

Tonight, Tomorrow Matinee and Night—

“WHY SMITH LEFT HOME.” Second Anglo-American Success

BIG BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY—PRICES 25c and 50c. A Great Comedy

Cast. Seats now on sale—Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Phone Main 70.

NEXT ATTRACTION—

ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY; DEC. 4. Matines Wednesday and

Saturday.
Engagement
of the
Eminent Actor

MR. FREDERICK WARDE,

Together with MR. and MRS. CLARENCE M. BRUNE, supported by the best company obtainable, in a repertoire of Romantic and Classic Dramas.

Monday and Thursday nights, “THE LION’S MOUTH.” Tuesday and Friday nights, “FORTUNE’S FOOL.” Wednesday matinee, “MERCHANT OF VENICE.” Wednesday night and Saturday matinee, “ROMEO AND JULIET.” Saturday night, “RICHARD III.” Grand scenic productions, historically correct. “The strongest company since the famous Booth and Barrett combination.”—New Orleans Picayune. Seats on sale today—Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Phone Main 70.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—C. M. WOOD, H. C. WYATT, Lessees.

—TODAY at 3 p.m.—

FIRST CONCERT OF THE SEASON 1899-1900.

Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra,

HARLEY HAMILTON, Director. Holders of Season Tickets Exchange Coupons for Reserved Seats. Seats now on sale—Prices 25c and 50c. Phone Main 70.

HAZARD’S PAVILION—C. M. WOOD, H. C. WYATT, Lessees.

The Big Rag-time sensation from the East.

“The Hottest Coon in Dixie.”

The best colored show in the world.

30 of the leading singers, comedians and specialty artists of their race.

Sale of seats opens Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Hazard Pavilion. Prices 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Phone Main 70.

MORSOCS BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MORSOCS, Lessee and Manager

Matinee Tomorrow—Saturday—Tomorrow

And all this week: HARRY CORSON CLARKE in Broadhurst’s funniest,

“What Happened to Jones.”

Next Sunday night, engagement of the famous young Tragedienne,

NANCY O’NEIL.

McKee Franklin, Clay Clement, Barton Hill and the best company now traveling.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and Saturday matinee, “MAGDA.”

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, “PEG WOFFINGTON.”

Prices during this engagement, or any other, always the same—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

OPHEUM—A CONSTELLATION OF GREAT VAUDEVILLE STARS!

MARGUERITE CORNILLE, the Lyric Venus, the Parisian Beauty, Ryan and Fitchell, in “The Headless Man”; Prof. Burton’s marvelous trick dogs; Cheshire Simpson, musical comedienne; Jerome and Alexis, the “Frog and the Crocodile”; Leo Carle, lightning change artist; Goggin and Davis, funny acrobats; Baby Ruth Roland, singer and dancer. PRICES NEVER CHANGING—Best reserved seats down stairs, 25c and 50c; entire balcony, 25c; gallery, 10c. Matines Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday; any seat 25c. Children, any seat, 10c. Tel. Main 1447.

A MUSEUMS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

SIMPSON AUDITORIUM—Management J. T. Fitzgerald.

THE

CREATION.

TO BE REPEATED NEXT

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 5th.

Nearly 1000 people turned away from Fitzgerald’s and Auditorium last Tuesday.

There are, in order to accommodate the disappointed, the oratorio will be reproduced

next Tuesday Evening, Dec. 5, by the same soloists, chorus and orchestra, under

the leadership of Mr. F. A. Bacon.

Reserved seats now on sale at Fitzgerald’s—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

INDOOR SAUCER TRACK—

Main and Tenth Streets.

Thousands turned away, and a good night of sport. Better coming. Our

apologize to the public for that gap in the road. Next meet postponed to Thursday

night, Dec. 7, so that everything will be right. In spite of the huge success the

admission is still 25c.

OSTRICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA—

ONE HUNDRED GIGANTIC BIRDS.

Tips, Plumes, Boas and Capes at Producers’ Prices. No agency in Los Angeles.

COMING TO LOS ANGELES—VLADIMIR de P. CHUMAN, The Great Russian Pianist.

Concert Director, F. W. BLANCHARD.

SOCIALIST LECTURES—

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING AT ELKS’ HALL, 231 SOUTH SPRING. Seats Free.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

CALIFORNIA LIMITED—

SANTA FE ROUTE.

Lv. Los Angeles 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

Lv. Pasadena 6:22 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

Ar. Denver 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday

Ar. Kansas City 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Ar. Chicago 2:15 p.m.

Friday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Ar. New York 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Monday, Wed’sday, Thurs.

Entirely new and luxurious equipment. Electric

lighted throughout. Everything to make you comfortable and the fastest time ever made.

EXCURSIONS MT. LOWE RAILWAY—

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DEC. 1, 2, 3.

\$1.75 These excursions are positively the last regular weekly day

excursions for this season at the lowest rates ever made.

From Los Angeles to Alpine Tavern and return, (including all points on Mount Lowe Railway.) “FIFTY CENTS TO RUBIO CANYON” and return. Pasadena

Electric Cars connecting leave 8, 9, 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. All the a.m. and 1 p.m.

make entire trip and return same day. Evening special will leave Echo Mountain

House, strictly first class. Rates \$2.50 and up per day. \$1.50 and up per week.

Tickets and full information at office, 214 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 960.

TO SEE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—

You must

go around The Kite-Shaped Track

The principal points of interest are on this famous line. See a new country every

mile. Leave Los Angeles 8:30 a.m.; returning arrives Los Angeles 5:47 p.m.

giving ample time at Redlands and Riverside for drives and sightseeing.

STEAMSHIP AUSTRALIA—Sails Dec. 18, 1900, only.

HUGH B. RICE, Agt. OCEANIC S.S. CO., 208 S. Spring St. Phone Main 302.

LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1899.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS
AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES 5 CENTS

A CLOSE CALL FOR PRISONERS.

[THE PHILIPPINES.]

Narrow Escape of Lieut.

Gilmores Party.

Were Lined Up to Be Shot by

Order of Gen. Luna.

Aguinaldo Interfered and Saved

the Prisoners’ Lives.

Every Member of the Command

Wounded Before Capture.

Escape of Insurgents to the North

of Luzon Cut Off—Rebels in

Panay Driven to the

Mountains.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

TRANSPORT VICTORIA.

WILL RELOAD AT SAN FRANCISCO

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 30.—The transport

Victoria will sail tomorrow for San

Francisco under orders to load live

stock there for Manila.

The loss of

animals to date is ninety-four, the value

of which is estimated to be little short

of \$25,000. The total loss to the

government, considering the charter fee

to the transport’s owners and the cost of

caring for the sick and injured animals

here, will not be far short of \$40,000.

RAILROAD TO BE REBUILT.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

MANILA, Dec. 1, 1:50 a.m.—[By Ma-

nila, Cable.] When the landing party

of the United States battleship Oregon, under Lieutenant-Commander McCracken, took the town of Vigan, province of South Ilocos, last Sunday, they

found there an escaped prisoner, A. L.

Sonnenschein, who furnished the au-

thorities the first authentic account of

the experience of Lieut. James C. Gil-

more, of the United States gunboat

Yorktown, who, with a party of the

insurgents, was captured by the

insurgents near Baler, on the east

coast of Luzon, last April, while making

an examination of the mouth of the

river in an armed boat.

Mr. Sonnenschein was imprisoned at

Aba for a long time with Lieut. Gil-

more and several sailors, but contrived to

escape, carrying a concealed note, written

in naval cipher, dated Abra, No-

19, addressed to “Any naval of-

ficer,” and saying:

“You may have perfect confidence in

anything the bearer says.”

The note was signed “Gilmore.”

According to Mr. Sonnenschein, when

Lieut. Gilmores launch entered the

river from Baler Harbor, under cover of

Ensign W. H. Standley’s gun

[COAST RECORD.]
BACK IN THE TOILS.

CLAYTON RECAPTURED BY SAN FRANCISCO POLICE.

Prisoner's Clever Method of Escape from Emil Harris Explained—Left the Ferryboat and Climbed the Pier.

The Convicted Man Now Safe in San Quentin Prison—Found by Detectives While Getting Ready to Flee.

Revenue Cutter McCulloch to Search for Overdue Vessels—Lightship Crew Rescued—Destructive Fire at Portland.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Joseph Clayton, who escaped from Emil Harris of Los Angeles, on the ferryboat Berkely last Tuesday while being taken to San Quentin, was recaptured today. After a long search he was found in a room in a boarding-house on No. 21 First street. As the detectives entered the room Clayton was preparing to leave, with the intention of departing from the city.

The captive told the detectives that when he got away from Harris last Tuesday he slid over the rail and clambered up on the pier just as the ferryboat was leaving its dock. He rode into Oakland on a swift-engine, and after exchanging good clothes for poor ones, came across the bay.

Clayton was restored to the custody of Harris, and was at once taken to San Quentin, where he is to serve a year for an assault with a deadly weapon, committed in Los Angeles.

OVERDUE VESSELS.

McCULLOCH STARTS SEARCHING.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The revenue-cutter McCulloch sailed this afternoon with supplies to make a search along the coast for overdue vessels. There are still out the Amethyst, forty-three days from Seattle; Danielson, forty-two days from Tillamook; Wing and Wing, twenty-five days from Gray's Harbor, and half a dozen more from other coast ports to be heard from.

WAITING FOR KENNEBEC.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The American ship Kennebec, 154 days from Baltimore, is overdue and 7 per cent. reinsurance is being paid by the underwriters. She has coal for the Iowa and the battleship cannot go out on her cruise until the Kennebec gets here.

SEVERAL SHIPS ARRIVE.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Several more of the overdue coasting fleet arrived today. The ship Spartan experienced a heavy storm after leaving Seattle thirty-two days ago, during which everything aboard was dashed down. On November 12, when the storm was at its worst, the first officer, Emil Larsen, died and was buried at sea.

The schooner Bella, twenty-four days from Sluslaw, had to keep her crew at the pumps nearly all the way down. Upon her arrival there were five feet of water in her hold.

The steam collier Miami, six days from Seattle, got her share of the heavy weather that prevailed.

LIGHTSHIP CREW SAVED.
VESSEL IS RESTING EASY.

(A. P. EARLY A. M. REPORT.)
ASTORIA (Or.) Nov. 30.—The crew of the lightship was rescued by the life-saving crew and are now safely housed in the hospital at Fort Canby. The rescue was accomplished by means of the breeches buoy. The vessel at last reports was resting easy.

LYING ON THE SAND.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
ASTORIA (Or.) Nov. 30.—The lightship which went ashore near McKenzie Head, Wednesday night, lying on the sand, and is resting easy. She is inside the bar, and this breaks the force of the sea. The Fort Canby life-saving crew, with the help of the few soldiers from the fort, rescued the crew.

PIONEER McNABB GONE.

EDITOR AND STATE SENATOR.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
PETALUMA, Nov. 30.—Hon. James H. McNabb died today, after a short illness, of neuralgia of the heart. Mr. McNabb was one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Sonoma county. He was born in Illinois in 1833, and came to California in 1849.

For nearly forty years he was one of the editors of the Petaluma Argus. He served a position of this city under President Harrison and served as State Senator from 1862 to 1868. In 1871 he was appointed a deputy collector in the customhouse at San Francisco, which position he held for nine years.

HOLD-UP AT TACOMA.

MASKED MEN ROB A SALOON.

(A. P. EARLY A. M. REPORT.)
TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 30.—Three masked men held up the West End saloon here last night about 11:30 o'clock and rifled the pockets of eight men who happened to be there at the time. Two of the robbers came in through the back entrance and the other came in the front door. All had revolvers and stood the crowd up. The robbers got about \$60 in money, two gold watches and a revolver taken from the bartender.

FIRE AT PORTLAND.

LOSS COVERED BY INSURANCE.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 30.—Fire today in the Blumauer Block, on the corner of Fourth and Morrison streets, destroyed property valued at \$23,000. The damage is fully covered by insurance. The firms damaged are: Swetland & Son, confectioners; A. J. Fraggers & Sons, clothiers; Blumauer & Frank Drug Company, Mary Herne, lodging-house.

K. OF P. SUPREME LODGE.

FRISCO AVANTS NEXT SESSION.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)
STOCKTON, Nov. 30.—Supreme Representative Walter C. Graves of the Knights of Pythias and Past Grand Chancellor of the order in California, was in Stockton yesterday afternoon and this morning on legal business. While here he stated that the Past

Grand Chancellors and the Supreme Representatives of the Knights of Pythias were working quietly and making a strong effort to get the next session of the Supreme Lodge for San Francisco, and that the chances for success were very bright. Mr. Graves left for San Francisco on the noon train today.

YOUTH Charged With Forgery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Joseph Rose, a young man, was arrested to-night by Officer Marion on the complaint of his uncle, A. C. Nunez, a saloon-keeper of Sacramento, and charged with forgery. He is accused of having forged his father's name to a document on the strength of which Nunez loaned him \$100. Rose says he gave his personal note for the money and that his uncle is the author of the document used against him.

Robbed in a Saloon.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—Charles Martin, who has been employed on the American River Railroad bridge near this city, and received his month's wages yesterday, was knocked down this evening in the rear room of a saloon on Main street and relieved of \$45. Six men have been arrested on suspicion of having done the job, as they were in the room.

Masonic Hall Cornerstone Laid.

OAKLAND, Nov. 30.—The cornerstone of the new Masonic Hall was laid this morning with interesting ceremonies. Grand Master C. L. Patton performing the ceremony on behalf of the Grand Lodge of California, the oration was delivered by Judge Carr, cook of San Francisco. The new building has been erected by Alcatraz Lodge.

Curious Ocean Asphaltum Bed.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 30.—The Oxford Mining Company struck a curious asphaltum bed out in the ocean at 400 feet from shore. The asphaltum is of the very purest kind. The formation is unique in Summerland. No such stratum has ever been found.

Died in a Dentist's Chair.

BAKER CITY (Or.) Nov. 30.—Miss Florence V. Baker, 20, from Los Angeles, died in a dentist's chair today, while under the influence of chloroform. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Storm Off Washington Coast.

SEATTLE, Nov. 30.—The Weather Bureau announced an extensive storm off the Washington coast today. High winds swept Puget Sound and the straits. No casualties have been reported.

EMPEROR ON SAMOA.

HOPES THAT ACQUISITION WILL PROVE A BLESSING.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
BERLIN, Nov. 30.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Kolonial Zeitung today publishes a letter from Emperor William addressed to Duke Albrecht, regent of the Grand Duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, in which His Majesty congratulates Germany on the acquisition of Samoa, and expresses hopes that, with God's help, the German colonies, sustained with self-sacrificing solicitude of the people and supported by a strong fleet, may in peaceful competition with other nations, advance on the road to prosperity and prove a blessing to the Fatherland.

ARRIVE AT POTSDAM.

(A. P. DAY REPORT.)
POTSDAM, Nov. 30.—The Emperor and Empress of Germany have arrived here from Flushing.

NOTICE—All Garments fitted and guaranteed without charge.

BERKELEY SUPREME.

STANFORD TEAM RECEIVES A CRUSHING DEFEAT.

Thousands of Shouting Enthusiasts and Auspicious Weather at the Great Annual Football Contest.

Kaarsburg Distinguishes Himself by Kicking Five Straight Goals. Capt. Murphy Injured and Retired.

Wisconsin Beats the University of Michigan—Pennsylvania Whewishes Cornell—Games at Various Points.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Berkeley beat Stanford 20 to 0. This was the final game in the inter-collegiate game today at the Polo Field, in the grandstands. Berkeley's victory is attributed to her splendid team work and interference. At no time was Berkeley's goal in serious danger, and she seemed to be able to score at will.

Stanford put up a plucky fight, but could not withstand Berkeley's rushes. Several of Stanford's men were laid out by the onslaughts on her line. Only in the physical condition of her men did Stanford exceed Berkeley. Berkeley made four touchdowns and the ninth inter-collegiate football contest was at an end.

For Berkeley, Kaarsburg was the star, with Smith, Hall and Womble following in his footsteps. Smith and Womble did the most perceptible work for Stanford. Following was the line:

Berkeley. Position. Stanford. Cornish center Gilman and Lee Atherton right guard Cairns

Peings right tackle Bennett and Parker. Womble right end De Forest. Kaarsburg left guard Treager. Hill left tackle McFadden. Hopper left end (O) Murphy, Ball right halfback Fisher. Smith left halfback Smith and Erb. Hall fullback Boren and Rodolph.

OLYMPIC-MULTNOMAH. TIE GAME IN THE MUD. **[A. P. NIGHT REPORT]**

PORLAND (Or.) Nov. 30.—In a blinding wind and rainstorm, on a field six inches deep with mud, the Olympic Club football team of San Francisco played a tie game with Multnomah Athletic Club of this city this afternoon, neither side being able to score. When time was called the Multnomahs had the ball. At no time was there any danger of either side scoring, as the teams were evenly matched, and mud and rain were impossible owing to the sloppy condition of the field. Both teams worked their backs incessantly and punting was frequent. No attempts were made at goal-kicking as neither team was close enough to try.

For the Multnomahs McMillan made the first yard, then punted the ball all over the mud, but he was ably seconded by McDonnell and Myers. Montague, the right end for the local team, made several good tackles and forced his interference well. For the Olympic their quarterback, McNeely, played a snappy game and generally forced a hole in the line to crawl through.

Path, the 135-pound quarterback for the Olympics, played a fine game, but sensational plays were out of the question with a slippery ball.

SANTA CRUZ-SAN JOSE. **[A. P. DAY REPORT]**

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 30.—The football game this afternoon between Santa Cruz and San Jose High School teams was won by Santa Cruz. Score: Santa Cruz, 6; San Jose, High School, 5. ALAMEDA VAMPIRES LOSE. **[A. P. NIGHT REPORT]**

REDDING, Nov. 30.—The game of football today between the Vampires and Alameda and the Mountain Copper Company of Keweenaw resulted in a victory for the local team by a score of 6 to 0. The visiting team was banqueted after the game.

BADGERS' TRIUMPH OVER MEN OF MICHIGAN.

PAT O'DEA'S MIGHTY RIGHT LEG A BIG FACTOR.

One-sided Contest is Played Before an Immense Crowd—Wisconsin Keeps Her Opponents on the Defensive Most of the Time—Brass Bands, Tin Horns and Hoarse Voices. **[A. P. DAY REPORT]**

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Before what was probably the largest crowd, that ever gathered to witness a football game in the West, the eleven from the University of Wisconsin defeated the University of Michigan team on the National League baseball grounds to-day by a score of 17 to 5.

The mighty right leg of Pat O'Dea, Wisconsin's fullback, was a big factor in the one-sided score, as he was responsible for ten of the points scored by the Badgers. Once he lifted the ball to the goal posts from the 35-yard line, and once his punt went so far that McLean misjudged it, and, fumbling, gave Hymas a chance to fall on the ball behind Michigan's goal posts, which he did.

The second touchdown by Wisconsin was made on clean, hard football in the second half, the light but well-lined line from Wisconsin opening a hole in the Michigan's center. The defensive work of the Wisconsin eleven was remarkable, and time and again Sweeny and Keena were forced to punt.

The exchanges, while O'Dea was in the game, always resulted in big gains for Michigan. O'Dea, however, was ruled out for six on the play that started the touchdown by Hymas, and Hall skirted the left end for 15 yards. Womble bucked 3 more, and Kaarsburg hurried another 2 and put the ball on Stanford's 20-yard line. Hopper funked his right end for 10 yards. Kaarsburg again hurried to the right end, but was stopped by Rait. The ball was then on Stanford's 7-yard line, and the Cardinals made a momentary stand, but they could not resist Hall's inclination to pass, so he scored. Hall's inclination to pass, Kaarsburg did not get it to miss the goal.

Stanford then substituted Cairns for Gillian at right guard.

Murphy again kicked off, and Kaarsburg again hurried to the right end for a punt for 10 yards. Murphy returned the ball, was tackled and in the scrum was hurt, but resumed play. It was Stanford's ball. Smith attempted to buck through left guard, but was blocked. He tried it again and forced ahead two yards. Fisher then forced right end, and again left tackle. Stanford tried a double pass, but failed, and lost the ball on its 10-yard line.

Berkeley bucked the center; no gain.

Kaarsburg then ran left tackle for 4 yards, and Hall on a straight buck played his line to the goal posts for the second touchdown. Kaarsburg kicked the goal. Score, 12 to 0 in favor of Berkeley.

Murphy was weakened, not having recovered from his injury of two weeks ago. Treager kicked off 50 yards.

Kaarsburg ran 20 yards, and then punted for 45 yards. Murphy returned the ball, was tackled and in the scrum was hurt, but resumed play. It was Stanford's ball. Smith attempted to buck through left guard, but was blocked. He tried it again and forced ahead two yards. Fisher then forced right end, and again left tackle. Stanford tried a double pass, but failed, and lost the ball on its 10-yard line.

Kaarsburg then kicked off 40 yards. Smith ran right end for 4 more and then the whistle blew the first half was over, with the ball on Stanford's 20-yard line and in the clutches of Berkeley. The score stood 21 to 0.

In the second half Stanford braced up a bit. She seemed to be in better physical condition than her opponents, and she bucked the center two yards. When the whistle blew Kaarsburg kicked off. Treager received it and ran in 6 yards. Stanford tried twice to buck, but failed to gain, then she punted. On the succeeding kicks by Berkeley Stanford stood up and then Kaarsburg tried for a fake buck, but Hopper forced the ball out. Stanford lost the ball. Smith ran left end for 5 yards and Fisher gained 2 around left tackle. Stanford tried a double pass but lost ground and the ball went to Berkeley on downs.

Then Kaarsburg made a beautiful run of 4 yards around the end. After a series of runs the ball was on Stanford's 10-yard line and the Cardinals gathered themselves together for a stand. It was successful only for a moment and the Blue and Gold pounded her way through for the last touchdown. Kaarsburg kicked the goal, and the score stood 26 to 0 in favor of Kaarsburg.

Touchdowns and runs were frequent on both sides from this time on, but neither side could score. Once Stanford was on Berkeley's 10-yard line and it looked as if the former might score, but the Blue and Gold rallied and Stanford forced the ball down on O'Dea.

In the second half, after a run of forty-five yards, in which the Michigan man cleared his field without difficulty, Snow, who played against Cochems, bothered him most greatly, and frequently put him out of the play. It was a battle royal between the two men throughout the game.

Man for man, however, the Wisconsin line outclassed that of Michigan, even though Cunningham, who last year was pried for the All-Western center, being completely outwitted by Treager, who, with Cunningham, outwielded by at least twenty-five pounds. Curtis, at night tackle, was easily the superior of McDonald, and frequently got through in time to spoil the play. Even Laramie on left guard held his own throughout the game.

Wisconsin was weak in catching punts, both Driver and Tratt fumbling the ball several times, though it happened never with serious results. In this respect they were more fortunate than Michigan. Michigan's best players were not as good as the Wisconsin line, and the ball was slowly going toward Stanford's goal line. Smith gained 2 around left tackle, Fisher gained 4 around right tackle, and Stanford tried a double pass but lost ground and the ball went to Berkeley on downs.

Then Kaarsburg made a beautiful run of 4 yards around the end. After a series of runs the ball was on Stanford's 10-yard line and the Cardinals gathered themselves together for a stand. It was successful only for a moment and the Blue and Gold pounded her way through for the last touchdown. Kaarsburg kicked the goal, and the score stood 26 to 0 in favor of Kaarsburg.

Touchdowns and runs were frequent on both sides from this time on, but neither side could score. Once Stanford was on Berkeley's 10-yard line and it looked as if the former might score, but the Blue and Gold rallied and Stanford forced the ball down on O'Dea.

In the second half, after a run of forty-five yards, in which the Michigan man cleared his field without difficulty, Snow, who played against Cochems, bothered him most greatly, and frequently put him out of the play. It was a battle royal between the two men throughout the game.

Man for man, however, the Wisconsin line outclassed that of Michigan, even though Cunningham, who last year was pried for the All-Western center, being completely outwitted by Treager, who, with Cunningham, outwielded by at least twenty-five pounds. Curtis, at night tackle, was easily the superior of McDonald, and frequently got through in time to spoil the play. Even Laramie on left guard held his own throughout the game.

Wisconsin was weak in catching punts, both Driver and Tratt fumbling the ball several times, though it happened never with serious results. In this respect they were more fortunate than Michigan. Michigan's best players were not as good as the Wisconsin line, and the ball was slowly going toward Stanford's goal line. Smith gained 2 around left tackle, Fisher gained 4 around right tackle, and Stanford tried a double pass but lost ground and the ball went to Berkeley on downs.

Then Kaarsburg made a beautiful run of 4 yards around the end. After a series of runs the ball was on Stanford's 10-yard line and the Cardinals gathered themselves together for a stand. It was successful only for a moment and the Blue and Gold pounded her way through for the last touchdown. Kaarsburg kicked the goal, and the score stood 26 to 0 in favor of Kaarsburg.

Touchdowns and runs were frequent on both sides from this time on, but neither side could score. Once Stanford was on Berkeley's 10-yard line and it looked as if the former might score, but the Blue and Gold rallied and Stanford forced the ball down on O'Dea.

In the second half, after a run of forty-five yards, in which the Michigan man cleared his field without difficulty, Snow, who played against Cochems, bothered him most greatly, and frequently put him out of the play. It was a battle royal between the two men throughout the game.

Man for man, however, the Wisconsin line outclassed that of Michigan, even though Cunningham, who last year was pried for the All-Western center, being completely outwitted by Treager, who, with Cunningham, outwielded by at least twenty-five pounds. Curtis, at night tackle, was easily the superior of McDonald, and frequently got through in time to spoil the play. Even Laramie on left guard held his own throughout the game.

Wisconsin was weak in catching punts, both Driver and Tratt fumbling the ball several times, though it happened never with serious results. In this respect they were more fortunate than Michigan. Michigan's best players were not as good as the Wisconsin line, and the ball was slowly going toward Stanford's goal line. Smith gained 2 around left tackle, Fisher gained 4 around right tackle, and Stanford tried a double pass but lost ground and the ball went to Berkeley on downs.

Then Kaarsburg made a beautiful run of 4 yards around the end. After a series of runs the ball was on Stanford's 10-yard line and the Cardinals gathered themselves together for a stand. It was successful only for a moment and the Blue and Gold pounded her way through for the last touchdown. Kaarsburg kicked the goal, and the score stood 26 to 0 in favor of Kaarsburg.

Touchdowns and runs were frequent on both sides from this time on, but neither side could score. Once Stanford was on Berkeley's 10-yard line and it looked as if the former might score, but the Blue and Gold rallied and Stanford forced the ball down on O'Dea.

In the second half, after a run of forty-five yards, in which the Michigan man cleared his field without difficulty, Snow, who played against Cochems, bothered him most greatly, and frequently put him out of the play. It was a battle royal between the two men throughout the game.

Man for man, however, the Wisconsin line outclassed that of Michigan, even though Cunningham, who last year was pried for the All-Western center, being completely outwitted by Treager, who, with Cunningham, outwielded by at least twenty-five pounds. Curtis, at night tackle, was easily the superior of McDonald, and frequently got through in time to spoil the play. Even Laramie on left guard held his own throughout the game.

Wisconsin was weak in catching punts, both Driver and Tratt fumbling the ball several times, though it happened never with serious results. In this respect they were more fortunate than Michigan. Michigan's best players were not as good as the Wisconsin line, and the ball was slowly going toward Stanford's goal line. Smith gained 2 around left tackle, Fisher gained 4 around right tackle, and Stanford tried a double pass but lost ground and the ball went to Berkeley on downs.

Then Kaarsburg made a beautiful run of 4 yards around the end. After a series of runs the ball was on Stanford's 10-yard line and the Cardinals gathered themselves together for a stand. It was successful only for a moment and the Blue and Gold pounded her way through for the last touchdown. Kaarsburg kicked the goal, and the score stood 26 to 0 in favor of Kaarsburg.

Touchdowns and runs were frequent on both sides from this time on, but neither side could score. Once Stanford was on Berkeley's 10-yard line and it looked as if the former might score, but the Blue and Gold rallied and Stanford forced the ball down on O'Dea.

In the second half, after a run of forty-five yards, in which the Michigan man cleared his field without difficulty, Snow, who played against Cochems, bothered him most greatly, and frequently put him out of the play. It was a battle royal between the two men throughout the game.

Man for man, however, the Wisconsin line outclassed that of Michigan, even though Cunningham, who last year was pried for the All-Western center, being completely outwitted by Treager, who, with Cunningham, outwielded by at least twenty-five pounds. Curtis, at night tackle, was easily the superior of McDonald, and frequently got through in time to spoil the play. Even Laramie on left guard held his own throughout the game.

Wisconsin was weak in catching punts, both Driver and Tratt fumbling the ball several times, though it happened never with serious results. In this respect they were more fortunate than Michigan. Michigan's best players were not as good as the Wisconsin line, and the ball was slowly going toward Stanford's goal line. Smith gained 2 around left tackle, Fisher gained 4 around right tackle, and Stanford tried a double pass but lost ground and the ball went to Berkeley on downs.

Then Kaarsburg made a beautiful run of 4 yards around the end. After a series of runs the ball was on Stanford's 10-yard line and the Cardinals gathered themselves together for a stand. It was successful only for a moment and the Blue and Gold pounded her way through for the last touchdown. Kaarsburg kicked the goal, and the score stood 26 to 0 in favor of Kaarsburg.

Touchdowns and runs were frequent on both sides from this time on, but neither side could score. Once Stanford was on Berkeley's 10-yard line and it looked as if the former might score, but the Blue and Gold rallied and Stanford forced the ball down on O'Dea.

In the second half, after a run of forty-five yards, in which the Michigan man cleared his field without difficulty, Snow, who played against Cochems, bothered him most greatly, and frequently put him out of the play. It was a battle royal between the two men throughout the game.

Man for man, however, the Wisconsin line outclassed that of Michigan, even though Cunningham, who last year was pried for the All-Western center, being completely outwitted by Treager, who, with Cunningham, outwielded by at least twenty-five pounds. Curtis, at night tackle, was easily the superior of McDonald, and frequently got through in time to spoil the play. Even Laramie on left guard held his own throughout the game.

Wisconsin was weak in catching punts, both Driver and Tratt fumbling the ball several times, though it happened never with serious results. In this respect they were more fortunate than Michigan. Michigan's best players were not as good as the Wisconsin line, and the ball was slowly going toward Stanford's goal line. Smith gained 2 around left tackle, Fisher gained 4 around right tackle, and Stanford tried a double pass but lost ground and the ball went to Berkeley on downs.

Then Kaarsburg made a beautiful run of 4 yards around the end. After a series of runs the ball was on Stanford's 10-yard line and the Cardinals gathered themselves together for a stand. It was successful only for a moment and the Blue and Gold pounded her way through for the last touchdown. Kaarsburg kicked the goal, and the score stood 26 to 0 in favor of Kaarsburg.

Touchdowns and runs were frequent on both sides from this time on, but neither side could score. Once Stanford was on Berkeley's 10-yard line and it looked as if the former might score, but the Blue and Gold rallied and Stanford forced the ball down on O'Dea.

In the second half, after a run of forty-five yards, in which the Michigan man cleared his field without difficulty, Snow, who played against Cochems, bothered him most greatly, and frequently put him out of the play. It was a battle royal between the two men throughout the game.

Man for man, however, the Wisconsin line outclassed that of Michigan, even though Cunningham, who last year was pried for the All-Western center, being completely outwitted by Treager, who, with Cunningham, outwielded by at least twenty-five pounds. Curtis, at night tackle, was easily the superior of McDonald, and frequently got through in time to spoil the play. Even Laramie on left guard held his own throughout the game.

Wisconsin was weak in catching punts, both Driver and Tratt fumbling the ball several times, though it happened never with serious results. In this respect they were more fortunate than Michigan. Michigan's best players were not as good as the Wisconsin line, and the ball was slowly going toward Stanford's goal line. Smith gained 2 around left tackle, Fisher gained 4 around right tackle, and Stanford tried a double pass but lost ground and the ball went to Berkeley on downs.

Then Kaarsburg made a beautiful run of 4 yards around the end. After a series of runs the ball was on Stanford's 10-yard line and the Cardinals gathered themselves together for a stand. It was successful only for a moment and the Blue and Gold pounded her way through for the last touchdown. Kaarsburg kicked the goal, and the score stood 26 to 0 in favor of Kaarsburg.

Touchdowns and runs were frequent on both sides from this time on, but neither side could score. Once Stanford was on Berkeley's 10-yard line and it looked as if the former might score, but the Blue and Gold rallied and Stanford forced the ball down on O'Dea.

In the second half, after a run of forty-five yards, in which the Michigan man cleared his field without difficulty, Snow, who played against Cochems, bothered him most greatly, and frequently put him out of the play. It was a battle royal between the two men throughout the game.

Man for man, however, the Wisconsin line outclassed that of Michigan, even though Cunningham, who last year was pried for the All-Western center, being completely outwitted by Treager, who, with Cunningham, outwielded by at least twenty-five pounds. Curtis, at night tackle, was easily the superior of McDonald, and frequently got through in time to spoil the play. Even Laramie on left guard held his own throughout the game.

Wisconsin was weak in catching punts, both Driver and Tratt fumbling the ball several times, though it happened never with serious results. In this respect they were more fortunate than Michigan. Michigan's best players were not as good as the Wisconsin line, and the ball was slowly going toward Stanford's goal line. Smith gained 2 around left tackle, Fisher gained 4 around right tackle, and Stanford tried a double pass but lost ground and the ball went to Berkeley on downs.

Then Kaarsburg made a beautiful run of 4 yards around the end. After a series of runs the ball was on Stanford's 10-yard line and the Cardinals gathered themselves together for a stand. It was successful only for a moment and the Blue and Gold pounded her way through for the last touchdown. Kaarsburg kicked the goal, and the score stood 26 to 0 in favor of Kaarsburg.

Touchdowns and runs were frequent on both sides from this time on, but neither side could score. Once Stanford was on Berkeley's 10-yard line and it looked as if the former might score, but the Blue and Gold rallied and Stanford forced the ball down on O'Dea.

In the second half, after a run of forty-five yards, in which the Michigan man cleared his field without difficulty, Snow, who played against Cochems, bothered him most greatly, and frequently put him out of the play. It was a battle

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

"Liner" advertisements for The Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rate: one cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge for any advertisement, 15 cents:

F. D. Owen's Drug Store, Belmont avenue and Temple street.

Boyle Heights Store, 1525 East First street.

Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell, Ph. G., prop., Central avenue and Twelfth street.

National Pharmacy, corner Sixteenth and Grand avenue.

H. W. Drenck's Prescription Pharmacy, Twenty-fourth and Hoover. Phone Blue 1101.

The Times will receive at a minimum charge of 50 cents "liner" advertisements by telephone, but will not guarantee accuracy.

Liners.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SWEDISH MEDICAL GYMNASTIC INSTITUTE, 605 S. Broadway. The only Institute in Southern California where the patients are treated by the best Swedish Institute in Stockholm, with medical gymnastics and scientific massage. This system is known to be the best for the cure in curing rheumatism, nervousness, female and stomach trouble, constipation, etc. Special ladies' classes. Tel. Brown 1521.

CREAM CARAMELS—CHOCOLATE CARAMELS, HAND-MADE CANDIES, SWEET CRISP, CHEATING CANDIES, etc. At 54 S. BROADWAY.

OUR SCIENTIFIC OIL TREATMENT, combined with physical culture, is a cure for nervous prostration, paralysis and all other diseases. We have a complete home treatment given by physician in attendance. MRS. WARD, M. S. GRIFFIN, 19 N. Olive street, Los Angeles.

PHYSICAL CULTURE AND MASSAGE. Swedish medical gymnastics, special breathing exercises, etc. for nervous prostration, paralysis and all other diseases. We have a complete home treatment given at private residence if desired. G. Wagner, Mrs. G. Wagner, 205 S. Olive street.

DR. R. M. LAFAYETTE CLEANING CO. WILL clean your carpets at 20 per yard, will clean and lay at 40. We guarantee all our work. 205 S. Olive street. Call 205 for a writing or a receipt. R. F. BENNETT, Prop.

PLANT NUMBER 605 MACKINTOSHES positively guaranteed water-proof by fine manufacturers. Call 205. M. L. BLUETT & CO.

GREAT EASTERN STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO., cor. Tenth and Grand ave. Tel. 205. Clean, wash, repair and renew. 205. EXPERT HOUSE-KEEPER, MURGEFOND, address M. O. CO., 828 Raymond ave.

STOVE REPAIRS, RANGE TOPS, RANGES, water tanks, 205 MAIN ST. Tel. 205.

GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING. Reasonable rates. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

CLOTH DOORS, 700 WINDOWS, 250 ADJUSTABLE, 1000 DOORS, 2500 ADJUSTABLES, 1000 CLOTHES CLOSETS, CLEANING WORKS, 400 S. Broadway. Tel. main 217.

FOR WINDOW SHADES GO TO THE FACTORY, 22 W. SIXTH. Phone green 188.

BOUGHT AND SOLD AND EXCHANGED. JONES BOOK STORE, 229 W. First.

WANTED—Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

100-202 W. Second st., basement, California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

Men's Department.

Man and wife cook and housewife, \$100 per month; maid, \$25; chamber maid, \$25; etc.; porters, \$30 etc.; chore man, \$30 etc.; boy, 15, \$5; woodchoppers, \$100 per month; maid, \$25; chamber maid, \$25; boy and wheel, \$30 and \$35 month; German for vineyard, \$7.50 per day; ranch hand and batch, \$25 per month; chamber maid, \$25; boy, \$25 etc.; stone masons, \$30; miners, \$30; boy, \$25; carpenter trade, etc., \$30 etc.

Man and wife, cooks, \$30; colored waiters, \$30 etc.; camp dishwasher, \$20; second cook, \$20 etc.; chamber maid, \$25; housewife, \$30 etc.; German baker's helpers, \$5 etc.; experienced housewife.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Ranch cook, \$30; another, \$25; German cook, \$30; chamber maid, \$25; maid, \$25; German housewife, \$30; second girl, Pasadena, \$25; housewife, city and country.

"Waitresses" hotel and restaurant, city and country; \$10; kitchen help, Pasadena, \$25.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,

Three of the best snags yet offered. New, modern 2-story residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, \$1,000; 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, \$1,200.

Modern 5-room cottage with reception hall, 2nd floor, street, walk in, southwest, Adams st., and Traction line, \$1,500; worth \$2,000.

WANTED—2 MINERS. E. D. LABORERS, 1000 ft. above sea level, \$100 per month; ranch hands, \$20 and \$35; cement finishers, REED's AGENCY, 128 W. First.

WANTED—SELL YOUR OLD JEWELRY TO W. T. SMITH & CO., the gold refiners and assayers, 111 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—A MASSEUR: GOOD PAY TO PERSONAL MASSAGER. Call 205 for first-class references. Address: SWEDISH INSTITUTE, 405 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TRAVELER (SOUTHWEST) experienced in business, good references, salesmen's furnishings; traveling man, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL Bureau, good references, improved to 218 S. BROADWAY, room 214 and 215.

CASH FOR ACCEPTABLE IDEAS. STATE IF patient d. Address Patent Record, Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—FRENCH BOY WITH WHEEL THE MILLINERY WORLD, 15 S. Spring.

WANTED—BOY FOR PHOENIX, ARIZ. Call 205. First, 218 S. Hill.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING BUTTER AT REEVE'S, 546 S. Spring.

WANTED—BOY TO FEED A PRINTING PRESS. 64 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—Help, Female.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE OFFICE. LADY, housekeeper, dentist, assistant, bath-house, hotel help. EDWARD NUTTING, 222 S. Spring.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN woman to assist in a small farm near LOS ANGELES. For particular call, Mrs. E. C. YOUNG, San Julian and Eighth st., 5.

WANTED—LADY STYLON—KNOWLEDGE OF book-keeping in general. Mrs. A. Adams, Box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NOTED WAITRESSES, COUNTRY, 20 and 25 years old. Pleasant, good health, good references. REED's AGENCY, 128 W. First.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK; references, 125 per month. Call 205. W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—GOOD, EXPERIENCED GIRL to man's home; references, answer with stamp. C. Box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL Bureau, good references, improved to 218 S. BROADWAY, room 214 and 215.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply 115 W. 12th st., near Cherry.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW—

ADVICE FREE DIVORCE LAWS A SPECIALTY. Call 205. Mrs. J. H. Cline, attorney, guarantees all cases; no fee without success. J. H. SMITH, 115 Bryson Block.

SHERIDAN & CARLISLE PRACTICES IN all courts. 116-117 Bryson Bldg. Tel. James 42.

WANTED—Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—REPUTABLE MARRIED COUPLE FOR WORK ON PRIVATE PLACE NEAR LOS ANGELES. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 215.

WANTED—Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION BY MARRIED MAN, strictly temperate; 10 years mercantile experience, 1000 per month; references, if desired. WEISSTH, care A. Beck, Wilcox Block, 6.

WANTED—POSITION BY STUDENT, WISHES TO LEARN, good references, address for board and room, am handy about house and lawn; best references. Address, C. Box 1, J. C. WILLMOTT, 145 Broadway.

NATIONAL PHARMACY, corner Sixteenth and Grand avenue.

H. W. Drenck's Prescription Pharmacy, Twenty-fourth and Hoover. Phone Blue 1101.

The Times will receive at a minimum charge of 50 cents "liner" advertisements by telephone, but will not guarantee accuracy.

Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL, SITUATION AS SECOND GIRL IN HOTEL. Call room 111, THE LADY, 120 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL, housework by the day. Call or address LANDLADY, 570 San Pedro st.

WANTED—BY COMPETENT WOMAN, SITUATION AS SECOND GIRL, housework, cooking, city or country. 510 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL, girl to do second work or general housework, 1000 per month; references. Address, A. C. COOPER, 111 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL, SECOND WORK, housework, accustomed to all kinds of ranch work; not afraid to earn my wages. Address, H. L. Box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS teacher, accustomed to all kinds of ranch work; not afraid to earn my wages. Address, H. L. Box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 281 New High st., city.

WANTED—BY A FAIRY young Japanese; thoroughly understands English. S. K., 2

AUCTIONS.

Auction

Elegant Square Piano, Tabor Organ, White Silk Shawl, Bedroom Sets, Wilton Brussels and other fabrics, Lounges, Iron Beds, Chairs, W. & W. Sewing Machines, Pictures, 600 Piece Bed, Stoves, fine Oil Paintings, one Box Household Goods, etc., etc.

Friday, Dec. 1, 10 A. M.
522 S. BROADWAY.

Large lot Furniture, Carpet, Chairs, Rockers, Center Tables, Stoves, Pictures, 15 volumes, Stevenson, Piano, 2 organs, etc. No Limit. Everything must be sold on account of removal. RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

AUCTION

Cows, Horses, Farming Implements: Boats, Barn, at 10 o'clock a.m., Saturday, December 2, consisting of 15 Jersey and Durham Cows, some thin, some fat; 8 Good Work and Driving Horses; one team of 2 Horses, 10 H. W. Orchard Mules, 1 Fine Standard Bred Stallion (young and handsome); 2 Bulls, 6 Pigs, 2 heavy Pigs, 100 lbs. of Game, 100 lbs. of Salt, 2 Hand Plovers, 1 Hay Bale, one Seed, complete 13-section Steel Harrow, 4 Sets Double Harness, Hay Press and Power, only used one season, 1 Mower, 1 Scythe, 1 Sickle, 1 Smith Shop and Tools. The stock must all be moved of the ranch. Sale without reserve.

RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.
Office 424-46 South Spring St.
M. H. LIBERTSON, Owner.

AUCTION.

At our saleroom, 49 S. Spring St., Friday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m. A big line of C. W. Stultz's Curtis and Tapley stock, designed for us from San Diego. Consisting of fine Draperies, Curtains, Drapery Tassels, Fringes, Laces, Grill Work, Portieres, Curtains, Goblets, Tapestries, Pole Fixtures, Upholsterers and Furniture Dealers don't let the sale pass. Your service is ours.

MILLER AUCTION CO. Auctioneers.

AUCTION OR PRIVATE AUCTION. Before disposing of your furniture of residences, hotels or rooming-houses, see C. M. Stevens at 228 W. Fourth street. He will pay you a fair price for your furniture, or sell by auction or sell them at private sale. I have buyers for hotels and rooming-houses. Refer you to all the leading furniture houses in this city. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

WHY

Let an auctioneer guarantee you what you will get for your furniture when you can get the spot cash at

COLYEAIR'S,
322 South Main St.

Phone Red 3111.

WE CURE

All Forms of

Chronic Diseases

And weaknesses from whatever cause. Lost Vitality, Lack of Nerve Force, Draining Waste, Blood Poison, Piles, Fistula, Rupture, Varicose Veins, Hydrocele, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder. Write for free diagnosis and symptom blank.

CURES GUARANTEED.

Dr. STERLING & CO.,
328½ South Spring St.
Los Angeles - California.

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY—
Solid Gold Filled Frames Complete With Lenses, \$2.50
Guaranteed 10 years. Mail Orders Filled.
ACME OPTICAL CO.,
A. E. MORROW. 312 S. Spring St.

ONE BOTTLE CURES
M'Burney's Kidney
And BLADDER DISEASE.
Is a positive cure for
RHEUMATISM. One Bottle
Cures. Best Remedy. W. F.
M'Burney's 45 S. South Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal., for five days
treatment. Express prepaid, \$1.50. Druggists.

99 Models at reduced prices
ELDRIDGE BICYCLES.
L. A. CYCLE AND
SPORTING GOODS CO.
460 S. Spring Street.

FREE OUR OPTICAL EXPERT
will examine your Eyes
FREE Glasses \$3.00.
Geneva Watch and Optical Co.,
305 S. BROADWAY.

NEW IDEA
PATTERNS, - - 10C
The most satisfactory patterns made.

GOODENOON-SHELDON CO.,
135 S. Spring St. 211 W. Second St.
Better come right away if you want
one of those.

Elegant New Waists
Made of Mercerized Satin, in black
and colors—
\$2.95

NEW YORK SKIRT CO.,
311 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

IF YOU HAVE
a tendency to weak lungs, a cold
is dangerous. Scott's Emulsion
strengthens the lungs and helps
you to work off the cold.

All Druggists; 50c. and \$1.00.

DIERCE'S
FAVORITE
PRESCRIPTION
FOR WEAK WOMEN.

BUY THE GENUINE
SYRUP OF FIGS
MANUFACTURED BY
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
NOTE THE NAME.

NEW THISTLE
BICYCLES,
\$35
L. A. CYCLE AND
SPORTING GOODS CO.
460 S. Spring St.

PERFECT FITTING
GOWNS AND SUITS
Call and See. J. KORN. 348 S. Broadway.



Sales Daily, Promptly at 10:30
and 2:30 p.m.

This auction is the chance of a lifetime to secure China, Silverware, Glassware, Lamps, Art Goods and Household Furnishings at your own price. The sale is by Public Auction, and everything must be sold regardless of cost. Our entire five floors must be swept clean, and we are giving the public this grand opportunity to do the sweeping.

Dinner Sets will be sold again today.

N.B.—We are not going out of business, but will continue the GAS and ELECTRIC FIXTURES branch on a larger scale after the China and other stocks have been sold.

MEYBERG BROS.

The Crystal Palace. 343-345 S. Spring St.

Disorders of Men

TREATED WITHOUT CHARGE UNTIL CURE IS EFFECTED.

Strictly Reliable

Specialists

For All Diseases and
Weakness of

MEN ONLY

Twenty-five Years' Experience.

DR. HARRISON & CO.,
NOLAN & SMITH BLOCK.
Corner Second and Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. HARRISON & CO.,
NOLAN & SMITH BLOCK.
Corner Second and Broadway. Los Angeles, Cal.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. LIEBIG & CO.,
The Old Reliable Never-failing Specialists. Established 17 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont. San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured.

CATARACH a specialist. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

Examination including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is—no one has failed to come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have a complete system of treatment and give you all desired information free of charge. You can then think over the matter intelligently. We positively guarantee to cure large twinge veins usually found on the left side, piles, rupture or hydrocele in one week.

DR. LIEBIG &

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS..... President and General Manager.
CHARLES CHANDLER..... Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
L. E. MASHER..... Managing Editor. MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER..... Secretary.
ALBERT McPARLAND..... Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

Every Morning in the Year.

Founded Dec. 4, 1881.
Eighteenth Year.

NEWS SERVICE.—Full Associated Press Night Report, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 20,000 words twice daily.

TERMS: Daily and Sunday, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; Daily without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine Section only, \$2.50; Weekly, \$1.50.

SWORN CIRCULATION.—Daily net average for 1890, 18,000; Daily net average for 1891, 19,258; Daily net average for 1892, 20,131.

TELEGRAPHES.—Counting Room and Telegram Department, Post Office, Main 29; Editorial Rooms, third floor, Main 27; City Hall and local news room, second floor, Main 674.

AGENTS.—Western Agents: Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81-82 Tribune Building, New York; 57 Washington street, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

THE LAFAYETTE DOLLAR.

The Lafayette Memorial Commission, from its office in Chicago, gives notice that within a few days there will be struck at the United States mint in Philadelphia a new Lafayette dollar authorized by Congress in aid of the Lafayette Monument. This handsome coin bears upon its face in bas relief a double medallion of the heads of Washington and Lafayette, and upon its reverse a miniature reproduction of the equestrian statue of Lafayette used for the monument. The dollar bears this inscription: "Struck in commemoration of a monument erected by school youth of the United States to General Lafayette, Paris, France, 1900." The first coin to be struck of the 50,000, will be presented, by President McKinley, to President Loubet of France. Price fixed on the coins is \$1 each. Students of schools and colleges who wish coins should, it is suggested, combine their orders in one subscription and send, if possible, to local banks. Inquiries and subscriptions for coins should be addressed to Robert J. Thompson, secretary, in care of American Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. The Lafayette dollar will serve to form a new tie between the two great republics of Europe and America, and the limited number issued will make these coins extremely rare and in great demand, as but one will be issued to each 1500 of our population.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

THE SILVERITES' CONVENTION.

It was to have been expected, as a matter of course, that the convention of so-called Silver Republicans, which has just concluded its sittings at Chicago, would decide to go in for fusion with the Democratic party in the coming Presidential campaign. As a matter of fact, the "Silver Republican" party was never anything more nor less than a sort of Democratic annex. In the nature of things it can never be anything else, and all its pretensions to party independence are sophistical and fraudulent. These "Silver Republicans" line up in the Democratic ranks, not because of any bond of sympathy or of principle between them and the Democratic party, but chiefly because of their desire to injure the Republican party, and secondarily, through the cohesive power of possible political plunder. If, by any miscarriage of Providence, the Democratic party should be successful in the next Presidential campaign, these silverite faddists would be ready, not only to claim their proportionate share of the plunder, but to claim credit for the victory as well, and to insist upon receiving the lion's share of the spoils. The "Silver Republicans" are only human, and as a matter of course, they have some failings; but overweening modesty is not one of their shortcomings. They will claim everything in sight if given half a chance to do so.

The decision of the "Silver Republican" convention to hold a national convention, simultaneously with those of the Democratic and Populist parties, but to put no ticket in the field, is an abject confession of weakness. It is, in fact, tantamount to a decision to disband and to go out of the business of politics. If this so-called party were strong enough to make any appreciable impression upon national politics, it would be strong enough to place a ticket of its own in nomination in the campaign of 1900. The farce of holding a "national convention" will probably be gone through with, but it will mean nothing, and those who participate in this farcical performance would better save their money and their breath; for their proceedings will not add one vote to the Democratic ticket, nor take one vote from the Republican ticket. Every person who consents to ally himself with this movement would vote the Democratic ticket in any event, if no such thing had ever been thought of as the "Silver Republican" party.

All who participate in this movement are Democrats at heart, and are at enmity with Republican policies and principles. It is well for the Republican party that they have resolved to separate themselves distinctly and unequivocally from the party. The next thing they should do is to drop the word "Republican" from the political title or designation which they affect. They have no right whatever to the name, in any event, and it is a piece of gross dishonesty for them to continue to use it.

The Republican party is stronger and better for being rid of these barnacles and imposters, who misrepresent under false colors, and assume political virtues which they do not and never did possess. No political party can afford to truckle to traitorous factions and false friends who make professions of allegiance and good will. The wisest and the safest course is to drum the traitors out of camp upon the first manifestation of their treason, and to take good care that they do not return until they come back as penitents, bringing forth fruits meet for recompence.

It is certainly refreshing to learn that the northwestern millers, who make flour, are responsible for the present complications regarding the tariff on Jamaican fruits. It is now the proud privilege of the fruit men of California to get in and do some monkey business with the tariff on flour in order to get even with these gentlemen who are so handy in interfering with their neighbors' business. The northwestern millers may be made to be sorry they ever stirred up the animals.

According to the Emporia Gazette, this is what's the matter with Kansas: "Mr. Barber and his bride are in town today. She has a red lining in her dress and a purple petticoat, and he is wearing orange-colored kid gloves on a day like this. This is love! This is love!" We should say not, altogether; it is more or less an indication that prosperity is abroad in Kansas, owing to the big corn crop and the McKinley administration.

employed in the newspapers affected by this tariff, numbering forty times the force employed in the paper mills, should also be considered.

"While the enlistment of capital in American enterprises may exercise a slightly deterrent influence on the paper trust, the effect cannot be material, because the trust owns the largest and best powers in localities where spruce wood is cheap, and from which transportation is prompt and cheap. A successful and energetic competition cannot be maintained within the United States. The outside mills that do or can make paper are not equipped for the economical manufacture of news paper. We must look to Canada and the foreign countries where ground wood pulp can be produced at a cost of \$750 per ton, and where news paper can be produced for 1 cent per pound." Free paper is, therefore, the only strong and permanent assurance of protection from this combination.

The duty on paper stops cheap books and cheap newspapers. It taxes intelligence, because the newspapers are the people's school and library. All taxes upon paper are taxed upon reading and knowledge, upon the dissemination of information. Under any government such a tax would be oppressive and proscriptive. In a government based, as ours is, upon the intelligence and resultant virtue of the people, it is anomalous and monstrous. When this is done or proposed simply to add to the profits of a monopoly, the injury to public interests becomes a matter demanding the intervention of the government."

If it be true, as claimed, that the duty on wood pulp and paper is responsible, in whole or in part, for the paper monopoly, the duty should unquestionably be repealed at the earliest possible moment. It is one of the cardinal principles of the Republican policy of tariff protection that a duty should be maintained only so long as it is protective in its nature and results, and that in no case should the tariff be made the instrument of oppression or wrong. The friends of tariff protection may properly repeal these duties, and should do so promptly if it is found, after a careful investigation of the whole matter, that the facts are as stated by those who are pressing for repeal.

But, it is hardly necessary to say, no action in the direction of repeal should be taken at the instance or behest of those political demagogues who are inveigling against the duty for political purposes only. This question is not in any sense a political one, and all efforts to make it so will react disastrously, in the end, upon those who are guilty of such cheap demagogery.

The question of repealing this duty, like all other tariff questions, is one of business expediency, pure and simple, and it should be considered by Congress on that basis alone. This is the whole case in a nutshell.

Mr. Goebel of Kentucky is prepared to sympathize with Aguinaldo as one of the defeated, although he does not yield any more gracefully to the inevitable than does the young and swiftly-flying dictator, who is now cogitating somewhere in the fastnesses of Luzon upon the penalty of biting off more than one can chew. Mr. Goebel has been clearly beaten, on the face of the returns, and is depending upon writs of injunction and other behind-the-scenes methods to secure an office to which he was not elected by voters of the State of Kentucky. It is evident that Mr. Goebel will fail to accomplish the feat of counting himself into the Governorship of his State as Aguinaldo, a comedy writer who is not unworthy that attention.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press mentions the promulgation by Gov. Leary of Guam of an order requiring each citizen to own at least eight chickens and a sow, and says: "If extended over the United States, it would smash the beef trust and the egg combine." What connection there can be between sows and the beef trust our esteemed contemporary doesn't explain. They must have different names for things up in Minnesota.

It seems to be clear that the California delegation in Congress has commenced to go the rounds of the departments in Washington looking to the conservation of the best interests of this peerless gem in the galaxy of States. There are many things which California wants, and the Congressman who uses the efforts necessary to get them for us certainly has no sincere.

The present tariff rate on printing paper, unsized, sized, or glued, suitable for books and newspapers, valued at not above 2 cents per pound, is 3-10 of a cent per pound, or \$0 per ton. The tariff on mechanically-ground wood pulp is 1-12 of a cent per pound, or \$1.67 per ton.

Our spruce-wood supply is limited.

We, therefore, urge that the commission should take advantage of the present opportunity, and immediately secure a sufficient supply of spruce feed from timber complications.

The trust, in furtherance of its policy of stifling competition and controlling prices, has increased its timber holdings, and that ownership is more than sufficient to give it a wood supply for a long period of years on present production. There are no considerable water powers beyond the control of the trust which can be utilized to operate large plants in competition with the trust, so that all that might be done in the United States toward the enlistment of capital, the development of new enterprises, or the conversion of Manilas to news, or the extension of pulp or sulfite mills to news production, would be inconsiderable in comparison with the wiping out of the duty on paper and the opening of Canada to our relief.

Let us hope that Mr. Roberts and his wife will not serve to hang up consideration of the canal case which just now strikes the country as being of more moment than a whole mormony full of wives.

Lord Methuen appears to agree with Gen. Grant that war means kill, and he goes straight at the enemy in front with the determination to smash him or get smashed.

It is probably not expedient to pay attention to Erving Winslow, secretary

of the Anti-Imperialist League, who has sent out an insolent and treasonable greeting to the President of the United States, yet that measly individual deserves to be trailed and flogged at the end of a cart or ducked in a horse trough for his impudence.

Gen. Leonard Wood says Cuba is tranquil, and we would as soon have his word for it as that of the most expert of yellow journalism that ever told a whopper.

The smash-up on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at Paterson, N. J., gives Mr. Krutschmidt opportunity to say that there are other cycles.

Alaska is clamoring for Statehood. She probably feels that, although possessing a somewhat cool climate, it isn't right to freeze her out of the Union.

Having failed of their opportunity to strike before Buller's forces came up, it appears likely that the Boers will now be called upon to strike out for the rear.

The President may have a Congress on his hands, but let's not lose sight of the fact that Congress has a Roberts on its hands, and he is both a plenty.

Gen. Joe Wheeler shows that he is determined to stay on the firing line by announcing his early return to take his seat in Congress.

It appears entirely probable that if the Governor of Utah should appoint that Cannon to a seat in the Senate, he will be fired.

We all had reason to be thankful yesterday that we are not horses on an army transport en route to the Philippines.

The Silver Republicans will flock where they did in 1896, but even then it won't be much of a flock.

The Playhouses.

LOS ANGELES THEATER. George H. Broadhurst's comedy "Why Smith Left Home," has been aptly termed by some one—probably Mr. Broadhurst himself—"a gleeful platitude." The expression is a happy one, for of all the modern-day comedies yet created by American playwrights we can call to mind not one that is more clever and more potential in starting the ready laugh. This is one of the few comedies which is so happy in its lines and situations as to be really laughable when presented at the hands of ordinary players, but when there is brought to it production so well-balanced a company as the one which appeared at the Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and last night, the laughing success is notable.

Like the other Broadhurst play now being presented to local audiences, "Why Smith Left Home" is as whole-some in its mirthfulness and diverting spirit as it is in its business scenes and situations, and, although the play is not a success, it has shown its capacity to sustain the interest of the theathergoer, and is therefore demonstrative of the lasting quality, a rare feature in comedy playing. If we mistake not, this is Mr. Broadhurst's first attempt, and it is encouraging to know that his subsequent efforts have proven that America has, in this gentleman, a comedy writer who is not unworthy that attention.

The advance on sugar and coffee will amount to 20 per cent. of the present rate. The actual change will consist in raising the classification of those articles from sixth to fifth class, making the rate 30 instead of 25 cents per pound.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"On January 1 more than 90 per cent. of all the commodity tariffs will be abolished, and in addition there will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

"The advance on sugar and coffee will be some significant advances in freight rates. On that date there will also be a readjustment of the rates of the railroads, but regulated by a coterie of men.

CLEVER SCHEME TO CIRCUMVENT THE LAW.

INSIDE HISTORY OF TRANSFERS B. AND O. STOCK.

Merely a Ruse of Financial Giants to Get Around the Provisions of the Anti-Pooling Law—Combine Will Have an Absolute Clinch on Railroad Traffic in Several States.

(A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The Herald says: "Quietly but surely there has been built up by the financial giants who control the trunk line railroads a traffic deal which will be able to get around the law against pools and yet accomplish all of the purposes of a pool and enable them to secure profitable rates to all of the interested companies.

"It was the knowledge that this traffic deal is about to be put into operation, and the fact that the Baltimore and Ohio was to be operated in harmony with Pennsylvania and New York Central interests that gave rise to the report that the first-named company had been acquired by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"Denials are made that the Baltimore and Ohio has been acquired by either of its competitors, but it is understood that the management of the Baltimore and Ohio has reached an understanding with the financial and commercial companies to handle all traffic impartially, and henceforth not to permit any rate disturbance to influence them.

"The Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Ontario and Western Reading, Lehigh Valley, New Jersey and all the other railroads of the Ohio and Central are controlled in the interests of Messrs. Morgan and Vanderbilt, and there is no danger of it being left, but the memory of it.

"But homeless children were not the only ones fed. Many whole families too poor to afford any sort of meal, ate their Thanksgiving dinner with the Volunteers.

(A. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Six persons were killed almost instantly, and twenty seriously injured in the train wreck at Paterson, N. J., last night, when an accommodation train on the Lackawanna Railway crashed into the rear of the Buffalo express standing near the station.

"The Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Ohio and Michigan, and other railroads, but it is understood that the management of the Baltimore and Ohio has reached an understanding with the financial and commercial companies to handle all traffic impartially, and henceforth not to permit any rate disturbance to influence them.

"The Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Ohio and Michigan, and other railroads, but it is understood that the management of the Baltimore and Ohio has reached an understanding with the financial and commercial companies to handle all traffic impartially, and henceforth not to permit any rate disturbance to influence them.

"The Erie, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Ohio and Michigan, and other railroads, but it is understood that the

The Games

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 30.—Reported by George W. Nichols, Local Forecast Official. At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent.; 5 p.m., 45 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 1 mph.; north, velocity 3 miles. Maximum temperature, 81 deg.; minimum temperature, 43 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—5 p.m.—Weather conditions are favorable for the following are the seasonal rainfalls to date, as compared with those of same date last season, and rainfall in last twenty-four hours:

	Last twenty-four hours.	Last season.
Bakersfield	1.2	8.10
Red Bluff	7.02	1.2
Sacramento	7.10	1.01
San Francisco	7.71	2.38
Fresno	3.68	1.49
Indio	.40	.41
San Luis Obispo	5.19	.77
Los Angeles	2.45	.18
San Diego	1.25	.22
Yerba Buena	.58	.18

San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 62 deg.; minimum, 50 deg.; mean, 56 deg.

Cloudy and threatening weather prevails throughout the northern portion of the Pacific Slope. A storm of considerable energy overflies British Columbia. Rain, accompanied by high winds, has prevailed over the mountains along the coast and over the Sound has been heavy. The pressure has generally risen during the past twenty-four hours, but there has been a slight fall in the last twelve hours along the coast. The pressure has been falling over Northern Arizona and remained nearly stationary elsewhere west of the Rocky Mountains. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in the southern half of California and partly clear in the northern portion of the state.

Forcast made at San Francisco for thirty hours, ending at midnight, December 1:

Northern California: Partly cloudy in northern portion, probably with showers along the extreme coast; east, fair; west, in south portion, Friday; light variable winds.

Southern California: Fair Friday; cooler in western portions; light northeast wind.

Arizona: Fair Friday.

San Luis Obispo: Partly cloudy Friday.

For Sacramento: Partly cloudy Friday.

Tide Table.—For San Pedro:

	High.	Low.
Friday.	Dec. 1..... 7:31 a.m. 0:56 a.m.	8:00
"	8:00 a.m. 1:35 a.m.	8:00
"	8:30 a.m. 3:04 p.m.	8:00
Sunday,	" 8:50 a.m. 2:15 a.m.	10:23 p.m. 3:48 p.m.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Rail is short of orange pickers. The Southern Pacific Company is extending its water main from Keene to Caliente.

There is a prospect that a pottery may soon be established at El Cajon to utilize the kaolin clay deposit.

The City Trustees of Hanford have just passed an ordinance regulating the lighting of fireplaces in the city.

It is reported that Hanford is to have another newspaper, which will make its appearance early in this month.

Hon. H. J. Budd is in Bakersfield, as a representative of the National Democratic Committee, to raise funds for the campaign of 1900.

The joint committee of the Farmers' Club and Board of Trade of San Jose will meet Saturday to consider means of bringing about a resumption of cattle inspection for tuberculosis.

The Hanford Poultry Company expects to have 10,000 chickens on the market next spring. The company, which was started only a few months back, has its first hatching of some twelve hundred chickens about a month ago.

Troop F of the Sixth United States Cavalry passed through San Jose Wednesday on their way to winter quarters at the Presidio. They come from the Yosemite, where they have been stationed on guard duty during the summer.

Santa Ana is discussing the question whether women are entitled to vote on the matter of the proposed Willow's drainage district in the Bolsa section. Dist.-Atty. Williams is of the opinion that the law does not authorize woman suffrage in that city.

The joint committee of the Farmers' Club and Board of Trade of San Jose met on Tuesday to make arrangements for the State convention of fruit-growers to be held in that city December 12 to 16. The last day of the convention is to be devoted to an excursion to Stanford University.

The report on the sewer system projected for Hanford recommends a combined gravity and pumping irrigation system for disposing of sewage, and fixes the probable cost at \$50,000 for the central district. \$50,000 more to extend the system to corporations, towns, this sum not including cost of land.

The citizens of Highland Park and Oak Park, suburbs of Sacramento, held a meeting on Monday evening, with the object of starting a movement to induce the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company to place a depot and switch their locality to build the road's repair shop at that point.

CHARGES AGAINST NEWTON.

THE LORD MAYOR MAY RESIGN HIS OFFICE.

JA. P. EARLY A.M. REPORT.] NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London says that Lord Mayor Newton's attempt to vindicate himself in court on charges of misrepresentation in a company promotion, resulted in placing himself in such an unfavorable light that the general impression is that he will resign from the office, which he now holds.

Newton, with several others, attempted to float, a year ago, a company called the Industrial Contract Corporation. It had bought property for £17,000 and proposed to sell it to a new company for £48,000. The promoters figured, after paying all expenses, on making £19,000 net profit on the deal.

The special charge against Newton was that he was both a vendor and a director in the new company. In plain words, but in his defense, the men he induced to go into the company with him and thus sold his own property to his own company, which is illegal. The case will be continued next week.

Output of Philadelphia Mint.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—The total coinage at the mint during November was \$3,046,070, which represents 19,415,240 separate coins. Of the gold coin to the value of \$1,698,000 there were 107,420 eagles; 79,300 half-eagles and 152,000 quarter-eagles. In silver there was a total of \$1,182,000 coined, 1,142,000 pieces being half dollars, 110 quarters and 2,340,000 dimes. The month's coinage of nickels was valued at \$141,500, while 11,387,000 pennies were made.

A FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

By special arrangement, The Times is able to furnish excellent medallions at from 45 to 95 cents, according to style and size, to any person subscribing for The Times. Medallions can be seen at the Times business office. Bring your photo with you. The better the photo, the better the medallion.

EXCURSION TO PHOENIX, ARIZ.

December 2 and 3. Round trip, \$20.00, good fifteen days returning. See about it at Santa Fe office.

[ENGLAND.]
A MARK FOR SLANDER

"JOEY" CHAMBERLAIN REPLIES TO HIS CALUMNIATORS.

Remarkable Speech Delivered by the Colonial Secretary of State at a Luncheon Given at Leicester.

He Speaks of the Friendly Feeling Between England and America as Being Tamamount to an Alliance.

Suggests Taking Germany into the Anglo-Saxon Union and Thereby Guaranteeing the Peace of the World.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—By Atlantic Cable. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in a speech at a luncheon at Leicester today, said that even since the great split in the Liberal party he had found himself a marked for the slanders and misrepresentations of the "baser sort of politicians," but that he had found compensation in the generous appreciation of the majority of the countrymen.

ANGLO-AMERICAN UNION.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—With the attitude of foreign nations, Mr. Chamberlain said in his speech at Leicester today:

"I rejoice, and it is perhaps natural for I have taken a personal interest in the matter, in the friendly feeling which I hope is now prevalent between the several branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. I have so many friends in the United States, almost as many as I have here, and I can conceive of no greater disaster to the two countries than to find themselves hostile to each other. Yet, I remember, when I first visited America, my surprise and alarm at the animosity of the English towards the Americans, which was then manifested in the press of Great Britain, constant doubts as to her integrity, and a general unfavorable estimate of our prospects and character. Once, addressing a great meeting in Philadelphia, I vented a thought that what we wanted was a new Columbus to set out from the United States to discover the United Kingdom and return to America and tell them something they did not know of the strange character of the inhabitants of these islands."

"It is this ill-feeling was due, no doubt, to many causes, and to the fact that the United States has never been at war with any great power but England; due to their traditions, extending over a century; due to a feeling that the symmetry of Great Britain was not equal to that of the United States, and to the general belief that the people of Great Britain would see with satisfaction any harm that might befall them.

"It appeared to me almost useless to contradict these mistaken opinions. But when the assurance of statesmen that what we did was done by the United States, I was willing to give when the United States found itself the object of suspicion, which has so often accompanied our own transactions when England engaged in a war of justice against oppression, a war in favor of civilization and good government."

"Our action proved to the Americans that we were, indeed, one people, of the same thoughts and guided by the same principles. The assurance that was given them in the course of the Spanish war, I believe, never before uttered, and has placed us in a position of an admirable position. The union, the alliance, if you please, the understanding between these two great nations is indeed a guarantee of the peace of the world. But there is something more which this union has done, I mean that the statesmen must have seen that the people of Great Britain would not remain permanently isolated from the continent of Europe, and I think it must have appeared evident to everybody that the natural alliance is between ourselves and the German Empire. We have had difficulties and quarrels and contentions, but they have all been about petty matters. Those difficulties have been gradually removed until now I cannot conceive that any point can arise in the immediate future which will bring ourselves and Germany into antagonism of interests. On the contrary, I can foresee many things in the future which must cause anxiety to the statesmen of Europe, but in which our interests are clearly the same as Germany's, and in the understanding of which I might have spoken in the case of America, might, if extended to Germany, be more perhaps than any combination of arms to preserve the peace of the world."

NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

[A. P. DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Nov. 30.—A new triple alliance between the Teutonic race and the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race, said, the Colonial Secretary, was to be a potent influence in the future world.

The speaker explained that he used the word "alliance," but it mattered little whether they had an alliance or not, as far as the public were concerned.

Continuing, Mr. Chamberlain said he was deeply gratified that the foreign relations of Great Britain were so satisfactory and asserted that the country was out of debt to gratitude to Lord Salisbury. The interests of the great improved in Great Britain's position, which was especially gratifying he said, to note the friendly relations existing between the United States and Great Britain was indeed a guarantee of the peace of the world. This statement was greeted with cheers.

It was of the utmost importance, Mr. Chamberlain further remarked, that Great Britain should not remain isolated in Europe, and her natural alliance with the German Empire.

The interests and sentiments of the two countries were the same, and an understanding between the Teutonic and Anglo-Saxon races might do more than any combination of armies to preserve the peace of the world, which, he asserted, was not governed entirely by interest. Sentiment was one of the greatest factors.

Referring to the attacks of the foreign press, Mr. Chamberlain said these newspapers had not even spared "the all-powerful" Queen of the United States.

This continued the speaker, provoked national indignation which may have serious consequences if our neighbors do not mend their ways."

An outburst of cheering greeted this threat of the Colonial Secretary. It was a master for consultation, Mr. Chamberlain asserted, the "worst of these disgraceful attacks" did not appear in the German papers.

A FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

By special arrangement, The Times is able to furnish excellent medallions at from 45 to 95 cents, according to style and size, to any person subscribing for The Times. Medallions can be seen at the Times business office. Bring your photo with you. The better the photo, the better the medallion.

EXCURSION TO PHOENIX, ARIZ.

December 2 and 3. Round trip, \$20.00, good fifteen days returning. See about it at Santa Fe office.

Is Friday Unlucky?

Is Friday the unlucky day we try to make? Of course, it's unlucky to get hung on Friday, but wouldn't it be just as unlucky to get hung on any other day? Of course, if you were to start a new enterprise on Friday and it didn't turn out Friday's unlucky, but those are special things. What I mean is, I wish to know about it. We have been selling our very finest hats for \$3.00, for many days; we've sold lots of 'em. True, they're so strangely like what you see around the country marked SPECIAL at \$4.49 or \$4.87 that you can't tell them apart. But those are special things. I mean, I wish to know about it. We have been selling our very finest hats at \$4.79. "Look a little out." Our \$3.00 hats are \$3.00; we can't sell them for less and we won't keep them for more, and if they don't keep their color and wear as they should, we'll give you a new hat for \$3.00.

F. B. Silverwood,
221 and 124 S. Spring St.

Calendars

The Largest and most Varied Stock ever brought to this city.

PARKER'S,
246 South Broadway,
(Near Public Library.)

Largest and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.

Eyes examined free.
Crystal lenses (best) \$1 a pair.
Every pair glasses warranted 2 years.
3 prominent features of my business—successful, winning features—unrivalled advantages.

J. P. DELANY, 309 S. Spring St., Expert Optician.

What mush shall be used for breakfast is an important question in every household.

The Most Satisfactory

To all in Maizeline. Every breakfast food put on the market is generally given a trial in every home, in the hopes that now they have found just what they want. There have been many disappointments, but Maizeline makes up for them all. It is "just what you want."

MEN'S PATENT LEATHERS

We wish to say a word or two about our new line of Patent Leather. Shoes at \$1.50. They are the most attractive looking, as well as the best quality. We will sell them at the price. They are made on all the most popular lasts, and when on the foot cannot be distinguished from a higher priced shoe. Enamel leather is very durable and makes a good shoe, with extra heavy soles, are the ideal for street wear. We also have heavy soled patent leather that make a fine street shoe.

C. M. Staub Shoe Co.,
255 S. BROADWAY.

It is False Economy To Save Money

At the expense of your eyesight. Don't put off getting your eyes fitted to glasses until they are ruined. Come to us for the most accurate fit. We will fit you for glasses FREE. Our work is the best to be had and our prices are reasonable.

J. G. Marshall's
OPTICIAN

Established 1858
Look for CROWN
ON THE GLASS

Largest stock; lowest prices at

M. L. FRANK & CO.,
223 S. Spring.

EDWARD M. BOGGS,
Civil and Hydraulic Engineer,
525 Stimson Block, Los Angeles.

TOYS and DOLLS

Largest stock; lowest prices at

W. S. ALLEN, Furniture and Carpets,
345-347 South Spring St.

Open every Saturday this month until 10 p.m.

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

239 S. Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Sons in particular, at the enforced absence of Mayor James D. Phelan of San Francisco, who was detained at the bedside of a sick mother. Continuing he said:

"On this occasion we are brought together by the interest taken by the Native Sons in the awarding of medals to the honorable, discharged soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American war. But more particularly this evening we have assembled for the purpose of showing honor to Maj.-Gen. William R. Shafter, who today presents to the city of Los Angeles a Native of Santiago de Cuba, of which he was the hero. I shall request Mayor Fred Eaton of this city to respond to the toast 'Our Honored Guest.'

"It gives us great pleasure," said Mayor Eaton in response, "to have the privilege of responding to this toast. I deem it an honor and a privilege to have an opportunity to be with this company, and especially with that intrepid soldier, Gen. Shafter. Gen. Shafter always has been a welcome guest, a welcome guest of the city. When he visited this city a year ago, the people received him gladly, and they have remembered him kindly. He came from Santiago de Cuba to share his glory with this city, as well as with San Francisco, for the sake of our country. Always mindful of our welfare, and believing that the city was in need of additional protection, Gen. Shafter has at this time brought to the city a big gun captured at the scene of his exploit, and propose the toast, 'To Gen. Shafter.'

In introducing the next speaker, the toastmaster said:

"For more than a quarter of a century the American people have not recognized the Native Sons of the Army. It has seemed to the American people that the only use of the army was to suppress Indian outbreaks and troubles like those that occurred in Chicago in 1894. Otherwise it was deemed that no army was necessary. About two years ago there was a change. Then the army was involved in a difference with another country. A great army was speedily formed, its chief officers being those who had worn the blue and worn the gray in the war of the rebellion. Many who had in the prime of youth had gladly offered their services to their country, again cast forward to assist their country in its time of need. Among this class was Col. William R. Shafter, who had served his country with the army and administration of the civil war. He was put in charge of the body of the army and sent to Cuba, where he brought to a speedy and successful termination the Spanish-American war. I call upon Gen. Shafter to respond to the toast, 'The Army of the United States.'

A SOLDIER'S WORDS.
"I am proud and happy," said Gen. Shafter in response, "to have an opportunity to be present here to-night, and the cordial reception which you have tendered me affords me great pleasure. In speaking of the army of the United States, I may say, that there is little of which I am not proud, unless one is fortunate enough to hold a preferred position. Even then there is little but a slightly increased power to be added to the personal acquirements gained from army life, but there is one thing even dearer to the heart of the soldier, and that is the esteem of his countrymen. I have been allowed to hear tonight as the hero of Santiago, but it was the men who for \$18 per month shouldered gun and bayonet, their bread to the enemy, and who without hope of reward, but merely to do their duty as American citizens, braved the rigors of a military campaign, who are the heroes and deserve the esteem of all. By your actions today in giving the soldiers medals of honor, you have shown how much you think of them."

"There never was in the American army a body of men so perfect in regard to all the elements of war, and so well equipped as the 17,000 men with which I started for Santiago. That army was composed, with three exceptions, of regiments of regulars. It was the first and only time that a body of men so well equipped had been in the standing army of the United States. In all the battles that have heretofore taken place in the history of this country, the great body of troops have been drawn from the regular forces. It came to me personally believed at the close of the civil war that great armies were inimical to the best interests of republican institutions. That idea is only now beginning to be dispelled. There is one point to which I wish to call your attention, and that is that the army of the United States has never been defeated. From the beginning until now, all other nations have had to take a back seat at some time or other. Spain, Germany, France, and Italy have had their capitals entered and have had terms of peace dictated to them, and even Great Britain has had to give way to the power of the United States. This is the only nation that has been beaten in a family warfare. In the war of 1812, the war with Mexico and in the rebellion the arms of the United States have been successful. So was American prowess in the recent war with Spain. This is unique in military history. This war between two civilized nations was begun, prosecuted, and brought to a conclusion within 100 days, and without any of the misfortunes that are to befall a country falling into the hands of the enemy. The destruction of two great fleets with less than ten men killed and wounded is remarkable."

"The opinion has come down that the army of the United States might under some circumstances be used against the best interests of the country. That never has been true and never can be, and the idea should at once be dissipated and banished from the American mind."

"I was one of the happy occasions to the Native Sons of California a trophy gun to be theirs in perpetuity forever. It is true that at the capture of the gun there was not a single complete military organization from California, but I believe that in the various bodies of troops that fought the Sons of Cuba, there were representatives of every county in the State. If not by organizations, California was ably represented by her individual sons, and is fully entitled honor for that victory."

In conclusion, Gen. Shafter recalled some of the incidents of the civil war, when the blue and the gray were engaged in deadly strife.

A SAILOR TALKS.

The speaker, who had just introduced Gen. Shafter, Miner responded to the toast, "The Navy of the United States." He introduced the speaker as the graduate of a naval academy, who, while not upon the active list, had nevertheless responded to the call of duty when his country was in need. Gen. Shafter said in part:

X-RAY FALSEHOODS.

THE SCIOGRAPH DOES NOT ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Nov. 25, 1899.—It would appear that the sciograph is no longer an unquestionable as a photographic instrument, an injection stopping the English company from making further progress. Twice the case came up for a hearing in the New Mexico courts, and each time the contentions of the government were defeated. Then it was taken to the Supreme Court, which sustained the company's protest, citizens of Ciudad Juarez, Mex., and of the valley below, who had filed a suit against the United States, alleging that the dam had been damaged to the extent of \$20,000,000 by being deprived of their riparian rights as Mexican citizens.

As a result of Mexico's protest, which was encouraged by El Paso people, Secretary Olney had the Department of Justice file an injunction stopping the English company from making further progress. Twice the case came up for a hearing in the New Mexico courts, and each time the contentions of the government were defeated. Then it was taken to the Supreme Court, which sustained the company's protest, citizens of Ciudad Juarez, Mex., and of the valley below, who had filed a suit against the United States, alleging that the dam had been damaged to the extent of \$20,000,000 by being deprived of their riparian rights as Mexican citizens.

The opinion has come down that the army of the United States might under some circumstances be used against the best interests of the country. That never has been true and never can be, and the idea should at once be dissipated and banished from the American mind."

"I was one of the happy occasions to the Native Sons of California a trophy gun to be theirs in perpetuity forever. It is true that at the capture of the gun there was not a single complete military organization from California, but I believe that in the various bodies of troops that fought the Sons of Cuba, there were representatives of every county in the State. If not by organizations, California was ably represented by her individual sons, and is fully entitled honor for that victory."

In conclusion, Gen. Shafter recalled some of the incidents of the civil war, when the blue and the gray were engaged in deadly strife.

A SAILOR TALKS.

The speaker, who had just introduced Gen. Shafter, Miner responded to the toast, "The Navy of the United States." He introduced the speaker as the graduate of a naval academy, who, while not upon the active list, had nevertheless responded to the call of duty when his country was in need. Gen. Shafter said in part:

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and who had to be not only a capable electrician, but possessed of a fair working knowledge of anatomy.

The Boers "Shy" on Swords.

[London, Daily Mail.]—Actors have strange experiences. Not so very many years ago Edward Sasse was at Johannesburg, by a penetration of the English company, who had little, if any, capital, and

THE LAND.

Orchard, Farm, Garden, Rancho and Stockyard.

FRUIT INTERESTS.

Mexican Orange Worm.

CORRESPONDENT writes from Redlands suggesting that the Times would do this section an estimable amount of good if it would take hold of the subject of the danger of the introduction of the Mexican orange worm. Since the letter was written, the Times has published several news dispatches on this matter, and is willing to further elucidate whatever of danger there may be from the importation of this troublesome Mexican worm. The quarantine officers of the State have taken the initiative within the last few days also, and have forbidden the importation of Mexican oranges. The county authorities, especially those near the border of Mexico, should be on the lookout for this pest, as the law gives them ample authority to abate it if found. It is well to remind the officials that the orange worm has a large number of American cousins, one of which is sometimes called the "railroad worm." It is the Trypetia pomonella, or apple maggot, so common all over the United States. With the well-known destructive habits of the native species we may well fear the introduction of this Mexican worm, or fly, known as the Trypetia pomonella.

There is already an orange worm existent in Southern California, and one is enough. It is not a fly, to use popular names, but a moth. Nearly every orange tree in most orchards has from one to a dozen oranges ruined by this species of the Carposinae. As it has not increased to any extent whatever in the last two decades, it is little thought of as a menace to orange-growing. Still, its work in the aggregate is somewhat material, but the moth perhaps only uses the orange as an egg depository for want of something better. With the Mexican worm it is different, as that is recognized everywhere as a natural enemy of the orange and its introduction into the citrus sections of Southern California would be a calamity to the orange business. Orchardists should be on the alert and report all strange insects to the nearest entomologist, for in the case of the Mexican worm it will bore through the finest oranges, and multiply indefinitely here as across the border, if it is introduced. There may be no possible means of stamping it out should it ever secure the hold here it has in Mexico.

Pollination of Figs.

SEVERAL extracts have been seen in the Coast press relating to the experiments that are being made, by the Department of Agriculture, with the blastophagi in the pollination of figs at Fresno. The government has four experts traveling in foreign countries whose duties are to search for economic plants. One of them, Prof. Swingle, has been paying particular attention to the fig culture of the Mediterranean and one result was the shipping of ten lots of Capri figs, at different times, to Mr. Roeding at Fresno. The Republican says:

"The reason for these shipments was that the fig contained the blastophagi, which is to some extent, as the Smyrna fig tree as well as the Capri fig tree, and earnest attempts have been made to introduce and accimatize the fly, but all efforts at this latter have heretofore failed. The Capri is a peculiar fig. It grows wild in the mountains of Asia, and bears a small fruit about three-quarters of an inch in diameter. It is not edible, but it is of immense utility and value owing to its being the home of the blastophagi. The internal arrangement of the fig is an array of flowers, each flower being held to the wall of the fruit by a stem. In the edible figs the flowers are all female, but in the Capri fig there are both male flowers and what are called galls. These galls are supposed to be or to have originally been female flowers, but they have been converted by the blastophagi as receptacles for the eggs that they have ceased to have any character except galls. These galls are grouped about the lower portion of the fig, in the part where it narrows to the stem. The male flowers, which bear pollen, are arranged around the base of the fruit and about the external orifice. The fly hatches from the galls in the season when figs are just forming and passes out of the center of the old fig and seeks a place in which it may abide until the time comes for it to deposit its own ovum in the galls. It passes up through the fig it carries the pollen of the male flowers on its back. The flowers of all edible figs are female, and when the fly enters an edible fig it carries with it pollen and distorts the fig, so that with the pollen of the male fig, germination follows and an embryonic plant is formed in each of the cells. The Smyrna fig, thus fertilized, grows on to become a mature fruit. Without the caprification it remains a dwarf, a mere nubbin, which presently dies, dries up and falls from the tree.

NOTES AFIELD.

Los Angeles and Adjacency.

I DROVE through the suburban orchards of the city last Monday, and found many items of interest awaiting, but in the reverse order of horticultural interest compared with other sections visited. The fact is many of the orchards in and near Los Angeles are in a deplorable condition. I found several kinds of scale rampant, pear blight and general decrups prevalent, abandonment and neglect frequent. This condition of affairs is not unknown to thousands of people, including the Horticultural Commission. But it will not abate itself, and I think a good shaking up in the Times for the next week or so will not be without effect. In taking up this matter I do not wish to draw invidious comparisons between the fruit-growers of this section and those of the more rural portions of the county, for it would not be fair to expect the habits of three or four generations to break before the example of the newer sections at once, or give way to the efforts of our officials without a protest. Neither is it fair to expect the Horticultural Commissioner, in whose district most of this territory lies to accomplish by his own efforts as much as has been done in the districts of his two associates, where the growers have, of their own accord, taken the initiative in ridding their orchards of all manner of pests and bringing their groves to a state of perfect cul-

ivation. The Times wishes to state that it is in perfect harmony with the Horticultural Commission, even if that body does not realize the fact at once. It will come in before the subject of the improvement of the orchard conditions in and around Los Angeles is exhausted.

Before I come to stating more particularly what is the matter with so many of the so-called orchards of the section in question I wish to state that there are some orchards in the section. On my way last Monday I found some of the most enterprising orange-growers in Southern California, particularly H. C. Goodell and Judge Ross at Glendale. I drove to Glendale for the sole purpose of examining Mr. Goodell's orchard, where fumigation is practiced on a large scale, and under the care of a competent man. This orchard, of about seventy acres of orange trees all in bearing, is in fine condition and as free from scale as any orchard in the county. Its proprietor insisting on the cleansing of his trees even before the fruit is ripe, has a hold sufficient to be perceptible. Honest efforts are being made by others to abate insect pests by spraying, by pruning for blight and by the destruction of trees entire where all other plans have failed.

But, found orchardists everywhere who believe, for whom the rhizobius is a deadly enemy of the black scale, in spite of the fact that it has been with us for seven years without proving its ability to live, much less to exterminate the worse scale pest the colonies vicinities have to contend with, and examined an orange in company with an expert, where the rhizobius was said to be teeming, but failed to find a dozen specimens, after repeatedly spreading a blanket under the olive trees and shaking them thoroughly. The owner was hanging on to the branch of the tree, and the black scale is doomed, since the introduction of the rhizobius ventralis. In another orchard an infallible "wash" had been applied with a hand syringe, or squirt gun, to kill the black scale. The microscope indicated that the "bug juice" and water for killing in its effect, and secured another point for the cyanide process.

These examples might be multiplied to prove that scores, perhaps hundreds, of the orchardists in the vicinity of the city are merely temporizing with the fruit-pest, evil to their own financial interests, while the real work of the orchardists is being shattered. An additional burden is thus placed upon the fungicides, who find even their deadly chemicals scarcely able to kill the purple scale—that serious menace to the orchards of some portions of the country.

It is necessary to speak the plain truth in regard to the condition of the orchards in this section. The Horticultural Commissioners should be more vigorous and unflaging in their efforts to improve the situation. I do not know whether they are more responsible than the public authorities for the condition of affairs in the orchards about the city. The Horticultural Commission boasts that 100,000 citrus trees have been fumigated in Los Angeles county during the months of September and October last. The localities most largely represented are Duarate, Azusa, Covina, Pomona, Alhambra, Long Beach and Hollywood. Many of these places would have done the work just as thoroughly had there been no commission in existence, for their people known by experience that they cannot have scale and fruit in the same tree. It is almost not believed that this department of the Times advocates the abolition of the Horticultural Commission of Los Angeles or any other county. I believe the office is doing a great deal of good, and could not be better located. But it needs more vigor and determination. It needs the active support and assistance of every progressive fruit-grower in the county. Its requirements must be respected. No one of intelligence disputes the right of a community to protect the right of a neighbor to grow oranges, and the right of a neighbor to grow lemons, or a known point where the two are in conflict. In the case of the fruit the flowers are all female, but in the Capri fig there are both male flowers and what are called galls. These galls are supposed to be or to have originally been female flowers, but they have been converted by the blastophagi as receptacles for the eggs that they have ceased to have any character except galls. These galls are grouped about the lower portion of the fig, in the part where it narrows to the stem. The male flowers, which bear pollen, are arranged around the base of the fruit and about the external orifice. The fly hatches from the galls in the season when figs are just forming and passes out of the center of the old fig and seeks a place in which it may abide until the time comes for it to deposit its own ovum in the galls. It passes up through the fig it carries the pollen of the male flowers on its back. The flowers of all edible figs are female, and when the fly enters an edible fig it carries with it pollen and distorts the fig, so that with the pollen of the male fig, germination follows and an embryonic plant is formed in each of the cells. The Smyrna fig, thus fertilized, grows on to become a mature fruit. Without the caprification it remains a dwarf, a mere nubbin, which presently dies, dries up and falls from the tree.

One of the best posted orange dealers in New York, who has recently returned from Florida, estimates the orange crop of that State at 225,000 boxes. This is only 62,000 carloads, or less than the last time he heard from the raisers of oranges. It is almost not believed that this department of the Times advocates the abolition of the Horticultural Commission of Los Angeles or any other county. I believe the office is doing a great deal of good, and could not be better located. But it needs more vigor and determination. It needs the active support and assistance of every progressive fruit-grower in the county. Its requirements must be respected. No one of intelligence disputes the right of a community to protect the right of a neighbor to grow oranges, and the right of a neighbor to grow lemons, or a known point where the two are in conflict. In the case of the fruit the flowers are all female, but in the Capri fig there are both male flowers and what are called galls. These galls are supposed to be or to have originally been female flowers, but they have been converted by the blastophagi as receptacles for the eggs that they have ceased to have any character except galls. These galls are grouped about the lower portion of the fig, in the part where it narrows to the stem. The male flowers, which bear pollen, are arranged around the base of the fruit and about the external orifice. The fly hatches from the galls in the season when figs are just forming and passes out of the center of the old fig and seeks a place in which it may abide until the time comes for it to deposit its own ovum in the galls. It passes up through the fig it carries the pollen of the male flowers on its back. The flowers of all edible figs are female, and when the fly enters an edible fig it carries with it pollen and distorts the fig, so that with the pollen of the male fig, germination follows and an embryonic plant is formed in each of the cells. The Smyrna fig, thus fertilized, grows on to become a mature fruit. Without the caprification it remains a dwarf, a mere nubbin, which presently dies, dries up and falls from the tree.

A basis cannot be agreed upon by the horticulturists of Los Angeles for the sale of oranges to the public. The price is just as well, perhaps, and much safer, for the value of the imported buckles that would be exhibited reaches into the millions, and a fire in the exhibition hall would be something fearful to contemplate. It has been suggested that the inediblecan duplication differentiated as the Lepus timidus of Belgian extraction, will continue to ambulate out of doors—the only place where there is room for the pedigree of the various importations that have struck Southern California within the last two years.

FRUIT MISCELLANY.

Remnants Worked Over.

THE California Canners Company, Limited of San Francisco, has entered suit against the California Canneries Association over the use of the "Bear Brand" trade-mark, which the former company has been using, and claims to own. The damage claimed is \$100,000. "We bear all we can," said the C. C. Co., "and if our trade-mark is used by others there'll be trouble a-brewin."

Cut flowers are preserved in Japan by burning, or charring the stems. The charring process causes the stems to absorb water which sustains the flower. It is said the Japanese keep chrysanthemums by this process a month or six weeks. I wish some reader of the Times would send in a recipe by which cut flowers could be sent East in good condition, as this is the time of year when many

Wilkesbarre (Pa.) Record. Miss

people would send flowers to friends if it could be done successfully.

About ten thousand cattle are being shipped from the state to the south up the island, since its depletion by war and famine. The stock will be shipped via El Paso and New Orleans. A large number of cattle will be sent over the "life" into California if the rains keep the pasture in good condition. About 10,000 head of cattle and goats will be included in one shipment by the largest lot of goats ever shipped by that country in one band! The goats are possibly destined for Southern California where fraternal organizations are getting too numerous for the home supply.

The Fruitman's Guide and other eastern trade journals are discussing the point as to whether a growing watercress will absorb flavors and even taste of their surroundings. The field, and any information bearing on the subject, I have heard it stated that a melon vine will drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops, and the other a prominent attorney and the other the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops. It was agreed to have the hops in the melon drink enough brandy to inebriate a half dozen eaters of its fruit. The test was made at Pomona some time ago, and the results were published in the paper. A leaf was cut from the vine just below a large melon, and the remaining portion inserted into the demijohn through the cork. Two citizens were delegated to watch the test—one the editor of the local paper, long a guest to the hops

REAL ESTATE RECORD.
HOUSE AND LOT.SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET
FOR WHOLESALERS.

The Present a Good Time to Invest in Southern California Real Estate—Prices are Low.

The Oil Boom—Demand for Country Property—A Profitable Deal. Fine Pasadena Home Sold.

Councilman Vetter's Ordinance Providing for the Cleaning Up of Sidewalks Criticized—Church Property. Building.

This has been another quiet week in the local real estate market. The chief interest among local investors and speculators still centers in oil lands, and anything that can be done by courtesy be classed under this head is in demand at good prices.

THE OIL BOOM.

That a large amount of money will be made in California oil lands during the next few years there can be no doubt. Eastern oil men from Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states have been looking over the ground, and some of them share the belief that has been expressed in The Times on several occasions during the past year that before long California will be the leading petroleum State in the Union. So far a creditable amount of conservatism has been displayed by the San Francisco people in the enterprises that have been placed on the market, but as the excitement continues to grow we may expect to see plenty of wild-cat propositions coming to the front, just as they do in case of a mining boom, and investors will have to be on the lookout to distinguish the chaff from the wheat.

It is said that one firm which has been actively engaged in oil land deals has cleared up a profit of \$500,000 during the past few months.

A GOOD TIME TO INVEST.

That the present is an excellent time to invest in real estate in Los Angeles and throughout Southern California cannot be denied. Prices are certainly as low or lower than they are expected to go at any time in the future, and for some ten years past there has been a steady development of the resources of this section without anything approaching to a speculative bubble. Real estate, in fact, is about the last thing to feel the effects of good times. Considering the immense amount of money that has been earned by the United States during the past year, and the confidence expected to see a greater increase in demand for real estate during the coming winter and, indeed, such demand has already made itself apparent in the East.

GOING TO THE COUNTRY.

One of the noteworthy features of the real estate market just now is the good demand for country property, especially for improved ranches with orchards. A number of exchanges of city property for country property have been made during the past few weeks. During the present month one real estate firm, that of R. E. Muncy, has exchanged an eight-room house for a ten-acre ranch at Burbank, two houses for a 500-acre ranch in Riverside county, and a large twenty-four-room flat building for a lemon grove in San Diego county.

The improved prices received during the past year for almost all varieties of Southern California products has resulted in largely increasing the value of productive country property, which may be quoted on an average of at least 20 per cent. above the valuations of twelve months ago.

WHOLESALE BUSINESS PROPERTY.

O. W. Croake, of the California Real Estate Exchange, reports the sale of 70 feet on the east side of Los Angeles street, between Second and Third streets, to James Morris of San Francisco. The deal has been pending for some months, was consummated this week by a transfer from Geo. Montgomery, Catholic bishop of the diocese. The purchaser agrees to erect the property within a specified time at a substantial three-story house and store building, which will probably cover the whole frontage of the lot, and the whole structure when completed will probably be occupied by B. F. Morris & Son, the largest paper house west of Chicago.

The purchase and the purpose for which it is undoubtedly intended is an indication that the wholesale district is gradually tending southward, in sympathy with the movement of the retail business center in the same direction. The gradual acquirement of Los Angeles street frontage in the same block by such shrewd investors as W. H. Perry, H. W. Hellman, J. N. Von Neumann, and others, is another sign of their belief in the ultimate extension of the jobbing center to this vicinity. The street has been widened to eight-six feet to accommodate the development of a wholesale trade, and the heavy asphaltum pavement placed there was in furtherance of this design. An added advantage lies in the fact that no street car can run across the block and secure a concession to place its tracks on the block, and the extra depth of the lots therein, averaging over 200 feet, indicates its peculiar adaptability for warehouses and wholesale purposes.

PROFITABLE DEAL.

Instances frequently come to the front which show that although there is nothing like a speculative boom just now, yet there is a plenty of chance for shrewd investors to make handsome and safe fortunes. An instance of this kind occurred recently at Riverton, where Dr. O. C. Darling sold a 20-acre orange grove for \$16,000 to a lady from Michigan, within ten days of the time when he purchased the grove for \$11,000, thus making a profit of nearly 50 per cent. in less than two weeks.

SOUTH PASADENA HOME.

Quite a number of sales of improved residence property have been made in Pasadena recently, the most important of which was the sale by James H. Adams of the Adams, Phillip Company to A. K. McComber, of his beautiful home, South Orange Grove avenue for \$25,000, which price included some furnishings.

FOR CLEAN STREETS.

Last week The Times commented favorably upon an ordinance which has been introduced by Councilman Vetter, providing for the care of sidewalks in Los Angeles and the keeping of them clear of rubbish and weeds. With reference to this ordinance a Los Angeles resident writes to The Times as follows:

"The writer noticed in your paper of the 25th inst. the proposed street ordinances of Councilman Vetter. One of them is that the owners of lots fronting on any street, lane or alley are

required to keep the sidewalk in front of said lots clear from dirt, filth, garbage and rubbish, and the violation of the ordinance is specified as a misdemeanor and made punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50 or imprisonment for a less period than twenty-five days.

"The proposed ordinance is uncalled for and unnecessary. It is uncalled for because the sidewalks belong exclusively to the public as well as the other part of the street, and therefore the owners of property fronting on the sidewalks ought not be held responsible for any filth or dirt left in front of other persons. The proposed ordinance is unnecessary because the writer has never seen anything of the kind on any of the sidewalks he went along since he made the city his home. On the contrary, he finds it clean everywhere, including the sidewalks, and the police certainly makes it a point of his or her own account to keep the sidewalk clean in front of his or her lot. Moreover, the police, certainly cooperate with the Board of Health in seeing that no filth, garbage, etc., be left on any part of the street and persons guilty of throwing or dropping it be fully prosecuted.

"Now the writer cannot help looking upon the proposed ordinance as a tricky way of raising funds, especially from the owners of vacant lots, since proposed fine is \$50. The owners of such lots don't derive any of the benefits for which they are as fully taxed as those owning lots and living on them, but naturally expect the city to see in return for their taxes that their vacant lots and the sidewalk in front of their front be clear of rubbish which is constantly thrown on their land. The neighbors cannot help throwing cans, broken crockery and glass, etc., on the vacant lots since the garbage wagon men refuse to take them with the garbage. The Council ought to do something to stop this, or to turn the contract over to some else. Councilman Vetter ought to have devised some plan to remedy the trouble instead of drafting the unnecessary ordinances.

"The writer wishes to state another thing. The Council complains that the city is about out of funds for the wages of the hand street sweepers. What has been done with the wagonloads of manure daily collected from the streets by the hand street sweepers? Manure is a good fertilizer and worth about \$5 per wagon-load. Carloads of it are constantly shipped to ranches. The city could have realized from the sale of its manure sums sufficient to pay the sweepers' wages. But it is feared that it is given away to certain persons who make money from it. Why did the Council not sell the garbage to hog-raisers instead of having the city pay for its removal? A good many persons take garbage for their pigs before the garbage wagon comes for it. If the Council continues to sell garbage and manure, the city would get from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per year from them."

This correspondent asks, further, if a tenant to whom a house is rented should violate the terms of the lease, is the landlord the tenant or the owner? He thinks that as the ordinance is framed the owner might suffer for an irresponsible tenant.

On the other hand, Councilman Vetter has received from citizens suggestions and comments on the proposed ordinance, among others the following. It may be added that the condition of affairs herein referred to may be found duplicated on fifty or more streets within the city limits. The correspondent whose communication is printed above states that the sidewalk is not required, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

"As a matter of justice to property holders and the welfare and good looks of Los Angeles, I wish you could take the City Council on one of your periodical outings over the notorious Beaudry-avenue improvement territory. You will find the sidewalk dirt, or else must confine his publications to the business section, if he has failed to notice the numerous residence streets in new parts of town where the cement sidewalks are almost entirely covered with dirt and dirt, and that has been caused from the banks. It is true in many cases these sidewalks have been constructed ahead of time, for the sake of furnishing a job to contractors, but, all the same, after they are constructed they should keep the dirt off.

Southern California by Towns and Counties.

PASADENA.

NUMEROUS SPORTIVE EPISODES OF THANKSGIVING DAY.

Maskers Parade the Streets With a Band—Turkey Shoot at the Country Club and Rabbit Hunt at Baldwin's Ranch—Gloomy Ending of a Tamal War—Hello, Central!

PASADENA, Nov. 30.—[Regular Correspondence.] This has been an unusually lively Thanksgiving day in Pasadena. The most highly-colored gayety was contributed by the masqueraders assisting Live Oak Circle in their ball at the Auditorium this evening. Obtaining permission from the Mayor to parade, a motley procession of cowboys, Reubens, Filipinos, paisanos, exaggerated darkies, yellow kids, dancing girls, monkeys and freaks, marched through the streets, headed by a burlesque brass band tooting a medley of discord equal to those produced by a Salvation Army combination. The spectacle gave the town a carnival-like aspect. A large party attended the ball.

The turkey shoot at the Country Club went off with great gusto, attended by a large number of members and friends. There were twenty-five entries for the shooting at a range of 100 yards. The five winners were: C. B. Scoville, with 102; W. R. Chastain, 96; C. E. Locke, 95; C. E. Orr, 92; E. W. Bailey, 84. Each won a turkey.

Still more excitement was enjoyed by the rabbit hunters. A party of seventeen started early this morning for a drive on Sunnyslope and Baldwin's Ranch. They had a hot chase, and brought home twelve rabbits. C. Schmuck fell from his horse in the running and was slightly injured.

The football on the Terminal gridiron between the Pasadena eleven and the Citrus team from Azusa proved rather tame. The Pasadena boys scored a touchdown and a goal within twelve minutes after the start. The Azusa lads did not score and Pasadena won, 11 to 0, although their competitors were rather heavier. D. C. Beardslee of Azusa was umpire and Howell Brown of Pasadena referee.

The Pasadena baseball team was defeated by the Azusa team, 13 to 12.

The sight of A. T. Hager's revolver prominently displayed in his holster, created a stir on the streets today. Hager is the man whom Policeman Reynolds knocked down one evening last week. His actions have been the subject of late. He thinks he is pursued by enemies, and says they shoot into his house. North Pasadena people tell the police that Hager is indulging in target practice rather recklessly, and some of his stray shots have gone into houses. A bullet was made to the Marshal about his gun today, but nothing could be done, as there is no law against carrying a weapon openly. Finally a friend induced Hager to take off his gun and put it away.

UNION SERVICES.

"At the Close of the Century" was the topic of Rev. Frank W. Woods, the brilliant young Baptist divine who preached the Thanksgiving day sermon at the union services held in the First Presbyterian Church this forenoon. The cemetery has been one of astonishing social power and importance, he said. Your great grandfather, who matches a match, licked a postage stamp or heard a steam whistle. Every fifth man at Washington's inaugural was postmarked. It has been a century of wonder, wealth and intellectual advancement, though this has not kept pace with material progress. The condition of the laboring man was never so good as it is today. One hundred years ago, a common laborer toiled twenty-four hours for 50 cents, while opportunity for advancement was limited. The days of steam were very limited. It is not true that "the rich have grown richer and the poor poorer." While the rich have grown richer to an enormous degree, the poor have grown richer too. Yet there is no class that has appropriated the lion's share of the prodigious increase of national wealth. The system of distribution of wealth has been inequitable, and terrible inequalities exist today, although this century has seen an advance in the condition of toilers greater than all of the preceding centuries. While much remains to be done, there is no reason for the pessimistic wail for the "good old times."

But, observed Mr. Woods, the true wealth of a nation consists in the spirit of the people, its moral life, seen in the first Thanksgiving day of the Puritans, and the moral character of our national heroes like Washington and Dewey, as compared with Napoleon and the figures in the Dreyfus case. One of the evils menacing the country is the spirit of materialism. Slave labor freed the Greeks for devoting themselves to the intellectual life. Machinery should provide the basis for unique achievement in art, literature, morals and religion in the twentieth century. There is danger, too, in the present growth and glory of vanity and vainglory. It is a momentous and lasting hour when a man or a nation awakes to the consciousness of power and the desire to have that power make it. There is a peril in the loss of militarism and of war. The fascinations of the trumpet and drum are dangerous alike to individual character and the State. The question, "Shall we keep the Philippines?" is less vital than, "Shall we be? To be or not to be?" Let us tread softly before God, this hour. Let us keep our motives unselfish and pure. If the burden is laid on us, let us accept it reverently as a sacred trust. It will require more vigorous patriotism and manly politics at home. If a corrupt Crook or an inefficient Alger should rule the Philippines, our new possessions would be a millstone about our necks.

In conclusion Mr. Woods quoted Kipling's stirring "Recessional," "Lest We Forget."

There were services at All Saint's Episcopal Church with a sermon by the reverend, Rev. William MacCormack.

TELEPHONIC IMPOSITION.

The impertinence and irritating inconsistency of the central telephone office in this city have reached an acute stage. Its "public-be-damned" style of doing things has become simply intolerable and there is a loud and sweeping protest to it from all quarters. There are other miseries in town, but none in such a manner. It would not have a customer left and would have to shut up shop. Since the local telephone book was issued, there have been many additions and changes. You will find it difficult to find the number of a person wanted and wanted in a hurry, and you find he is not listed, although you are positive that he has a phone. You ask Central to give you Mr. Blank, and Central refuses to do so, and you do not give the number. You complain with the inability to the autocrat at the other end of the line that the number is not in the book and you are curiously told that you must go to the trouble to find out the number from some functionary and state it to the aforesaid autocrat, as a

mark of entire submission, although she knows the number already, or you can't have the person you want. A man would like to be mortified and made to feel helpless in this way, of course, if he had time, but when he's in a hurry, it's different.

It does not appear outrageously unreasonable to ask the telephone management to keep you with the numbers when keeping the book up to date, or require operators to respond courteously to calls for names without numbers, when the latter are not in the book. If there is even one or two complaints about the present imposition, or not more than a dozen, the grievance would not be worth attention, but the outcry against it is constant and general. There is an insurrection against being short in the face almost immediately in a manner that a business man pays the company's rates for one or two or perhaps three telephones, it is not conducive to the enjoyment of the Thanksgiving turkey to be told by an ironical voice, in reply to a possible question, that she will not ring him up because you haven't given her name, when it is the fault of the management that you haven't given it. It is not right to tell the operator right away that the man in the time, with one-quarter of the trouble, and with none of the exasperating, school-marm discipline with which she spunks you and instructs you that you must first call up some functionary and tell him to tell you what it is unnecessary for you to know, and what she can ascertain in a jiffy for the fulfillment of the company's contract with those who have paid a round sum in advance to be served not informed, annoyed, nor hindered in the transaction of important business. What is she hired for?

A TAMAL WAR.

A night-owl tamal wagon was recently set up on Colorado street by Messrs. Bolony & Bacon. They were the center of things during the midnight and early morning hours for a while; but tonight their white cart was black. The lights were out, neither Bolony nor Bacon was visible, and the fragrance of tamal cooking no longer wafted across the block, nor did the two large blockade doors of the chariot. The secret of it is that the partners had quarreled and each had locked the other out. Bacon putting on a padlock which Bolony couldn't unfasten, and Bolony putting on a padlock which the males against his rival. The stand presented a decidedly cheerless and inhospitable appearance and there was no place for the night-owls to roost.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Judge O. B. Ayers of Des Moines, Iowa, vice-president of the Bankers' Alliance of that State, was a guest of Rev. E. L. Conger today and will spend the winter in Southern California.

Assistant Manager W. H. Smith and Electrician Anderson of the electric railroad are to start electric repair work here.

A lighted bicycle lamp was stolen from the tandem of Dr. F. M. Taylor in front of the Congregational Church last evening.

Frank Charles and Miss Ellen M. Townsend were married today by Prof. C. E. Tebbetts at the home of the bride's mother on Marengo avenue.

Dr. T. S. Updegraff has returned from a visit to San Francisco.

There was an unusually large travel up Echo Mountain today.

"The Creation" will be repeated at Simpson Auditorium, Los Angeles, December 5. Reserved seats may be had upon application to B. O. Kendall.

Packages delivered at your door promptly, cleanly, all right. Los Angeles and Pasadena Electric Express. Four trips daily between Los Angeles and Pasadena. Electric Express.

SANTA MONICA.

BICYCLIST IN TROUBLE.

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 30.—[Regular Correspondence] L. C. Reynolds was arrested Wednesday evening by City Marshal Barretto and Constable Prritchard and brought before Justice Guidinger on a charge of burglary. He is accused of having feloniously entered the house of Mrs. Susanna Bernard in Ocean Park. Mrs. Bernard lives in Los Angeles and occasionally visits her place at the beach. It was discovered that the place had been entered and an investigation which followed led to the defendant's arrest. It is alleged that he occupied the building in the absence of the owner and helped himself to clothing which he found there. He was discovered wearing a coat belonging to Mrs. Bernard's son. The preliminary examination will be held next Tuesday. The defendant said he was one of the bicyclists who participated in the local races held Tuesday.

SANTA MONICA BREVITIES.

The Santa Monica Chapter of the Eastern Star gave a dinner this afternoon and a dance this evening.

The third annual football game between the Santa Monica High School eleven and an interesting game of football today at the bicycle track by a score of 5 to 0.

POMONA.

IMPROVING THE ROADS.

POMONA, Nov. 30.—[Regular Correspondence] The work of graveling the roadway extending from the city to the Santa Fe station at Lodi, California, has now been completed and the thoroughfare is much improved. Residents of San Dimas, La Verne and Lodi contributed about \$1000 to the work. Ellin street here is now gravelled down to the Central school building and steps are being taken by residents on San Antonio avenue to have the graveling on that thoroughfare continued from San Bernardino avenue north to the Santa Fe.

POMONA.

HOSTESS.

DAMAGE DONE BY THE SEA.

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 30.—[Regular Correspondence] Great havoc was wrought yesterday morning at the ocean front boulevard by high seas. By 8 o'clock 200 feet or more of this beautiful drive was partly washed away and the beach was a litter of wreckage. For hours the waves would have been high owing to storms at sea and the channel islands. Tuesday night breakers thirty feet high were rushing against the stone sea wall at the Country Club. At the boulevard the waves washed out the sand from the wooden walkways, which had crept under and washed out the sand filling from under the asphalt pavement.

The morning's tide broke in the bulkhead before any one was about, and when once a break was made the ocean pounded things to pieces. A force of men was sent out as soon as possible and all day was spent digging bags of sand from the opening. It is estimated that \$2000 will be required to repair the damage.

A Puritan party was given by the eighteen-year pupils of the Sixth-street school at the home of Miss Ethel Merriman Tuesday evening.

ORANGE COUNTY.

ACTIVE OPERATIONS IN BUILDING NEW ELECTRIC PLANT.

Estimated That Sixty Thousand Dollars Will Be Expended for the Benefit of Santa Ana—Population on the Increase—Shall Women Be Allowed to Vote?—The Last Walnuts.

SANTA ANA, Nov. 30.—[Regular Correspondence] Active operations have begun in the construction of Santa Ana's new electric-light and power plant, and from present indications the voltage will be turned on by the first of the new year. Half a train-load or more of poles for the line were unloaded here a few days ago, and about as many at Anaheim and Fullerton. About 2000 poles will be used in building the line from the Los Angeles main line, and in this city the poles will be unusually tall, towering above the ordinary telephone poles and shade trees along the streets. It has been estimated that the cost of the entire plant, including the extensive improvements to be made in this city, will be an expenditure of about \$60,000. When completed Santa Ana will have one of the best electric-lighting and power plants of any city of similar size in the country.

POPULATION INCREASING.

No better evidence of the continual increase in the population of this city can be shown than in the steady increase in the number of school children. At a recent meeting of the City Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools stated that since school opened in September there had been steady increase, until the question of providing more schools was raised. The school board had voted to add one more school. Several of the grades had been divided and extra teachers employed, and yet the rooms were so crowded that teachers could scarcely give the pupils justice. The great majority of the new scholars are the children of parents who have only recently come to town.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The special election called by the Board of Supervisors for the formation of a new drainage district in the peat and willow land country south of Bolsa has brought up the question whether women who own property within the boundary of the proposed district have a right to exercise the right of franchise. The Board of Supervisors has called upon the District Attorney for advice upon the matter, stating that the contest over the formation of the district was a lively one, and that in all probability women who own property within the boundaries of the proposed district will be present at the polls unless it is held that they had not the right to cast a ballot.

A UNION THANKSGIVING.

No better evidence of the continual increase in the population of this city can be shown than in the steady increase in the number of school children. At a recent meeting of the City Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools stated that since school opened in September there had been steady increase, until the question of providing more schools was raised. The school board had voted to add one more school. Several of the grades had been divided and extra teachers employed, and yet the rooms were so crowded that teachers could scarcely give the pupils justice. The great majority of the new scholars are the children of parents who have only recently come to town.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The special election called by the Board of Supervisors for the formation of a new drainage district in the peat and willow land country south of Bolsa has brought up the question whether women who own property within the boundary of the proposed district have a right to exercise the right of franchise. The Board of Supervisors has called upon the District Attorney for advice upon the matter, stating that the contest over the formation of the district was a lively one, and that in all probability women who own property within the boundaries of the proposed district will be present at the polls unless it is held that they had not the right to cast a ballot.

A UNION THANKSGIVING.

No better evidence of the continual increase in the population of this city can be shown than in the steady increase in the number of school children. At a recent meeting of the City Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools stated that since school opened in September there had been steady increase, until the question of providing more schools was raised. The school board had voted to add one more school. Several of the grades had been divided and extra teachers employed, and yet the rooms were so crowded that teachers could scarcely give the pupils justice. The great majority of the new scholars are the children of parents who have only recently come to town.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The special election called by the Board of Supervisors for the formation of a new drainage district in the peat and willow land country south of Bolsa has brought up the question whether women who own property within the boundary of the proposed district have a right to exercise the right of franchise. The Board of Supervisors has called upon the District Attorney for advice upon the matter, stating that the contest over the formation of the district was a lively one, and that in all probability women who own property within the boundaries of the proposed district will be present at the polls unless it is held that they had not the right to cast a ballot.

A UNION THANKSGIVING.

No better evidence of the continual increase in the population of this city can be shown than in the steady increase in the number of school children. At a recent meeting of the City Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools stated that since school opened in September there had been steady increase, until the question of providing more schools was raised. The school board had voted to add one more school. Several of the grades had been divided and extra teachers employed, and yet the rooms were so crowded that teachers could scarcely give the pupils justice. The great majority of the new scholars are the children of parents who have only recently come to town.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The special election called by the Board of Supervisors for the formation of a new drainage district in the peat and willow land country south of Bolsa has brought up the question whether women who own property within the boundary of the proposed district have a right to exercise the right of franchise. The Board of Supervisors has called upon the District Attorney for advice upon the matter, stating that the contest over the formation of the district was a lively one, and that in all probability women who own property within the boundaries of the proposed district will be present at the polls unless it is held that they had not the right to cast a ballot.

A UNION THANKSGIVING.

No better evidence of the continual increase in the population of this city can be shown than in the steady increase in the number of school children. At a recent meeting of the City Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools stated that since school opened in September there had been steady increase, until the question of providing more schools was raised. The school board had voted to add one more school. Several of the grades had been divided and extra teachers employed, and yet the rooms were so crowded that teachers could scarcely give the pupils justice. The great majority of the new scholars are the children of parents who have only recently come to town.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The special election called by the Board of Supervisors for the formation of a new drainage district in the peat and willow land country south of Bolsa has brought up the question whether women who own property within the boundary of the proposed district have a right to exercise the right of franchise. The Board of Supervisors has called upon the District Attorney for advice upon the matter, stating that the contest over the formation of the district was a lively one, and that in all probability women who own property within the boundaries of the proposed district will be present at the polls unless it is held that they had not the right to cast a ballot.

A UNION THANKSGIVING.

No better evidence of the continual increase in the population of this city can be shown than in the steady increase in the number of school children. At a recent meeting of the City Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools stated that since school opened in September there had been steady increase, until the question of providing more schools was raised. The school board had voted to add one more school. Several of the grades had been divided and extra teachers employed, and yet the rooms were so crowded that teachers could scarcely give the pupils justice. The great majority of the new scholars are the children of parents who have only recently come to town.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The special election called by the Board of Supervisors for the formation of a new drainage district in the peat and willow land country south of Bolsa has brought up the question whether women who own property within the boundary of the proposed district have a right to exercise the right of franchise. The Board of Supervisors has called upon the District Attorney for advice upon the matter, stating that the contest over the formation of the district was a lively one, and that in all probability women who own property within the boundaries of the proposed district will be present at the polls unless it is held that they had not the right to cast a ballot.

A UNION THANKSGIVING.

No better evidence of the continual increase in the population of this city can be shown than in the steady increase in the number of school children. At a recent meeting of the City Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools stated that since school opened in September there had been steady increase, until the question of providing more schools was raised. The school board had voted to add one more school. Several of the grades had been divided and extra teachers employed, and yet the rooms were so crowded that teachers could scarcely give the pupils justice. The great majority of the new scholars are the children of parents who have only recently come to town.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

The special election called by the Board of Supervisors for the formation of a new drainage district in the peat and willow land country south of Bolsa has brought up the question whether women who own property within the boundary of the proposed district have a right to exercise the right of franchise. The Board of Supervisors has called upon the District Attorney for advice upon the matter, stating that the contest over the formation of the district was a lively one, and that in all probability women who own property within the boundaries of the proposed district will be present at the polls unless it is held that they had not the right to cast a ballot.

A UNION THANKSGIVING.

No better evidence of the continual increase in the population of this city can be shown than in the steady increase in the number of school children. At a recent meeting of the City Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools stated that since school opened in September there had been steady increase, until the question of providing more schools was raised. The school board had voted to add one more school. Several of the grades had been divided and extra teachers employed, and yet the rooms were so crowded that teachers could scarcely give the pupils justice. The great majority of the new scholars are the children of parents who have only recently come to town.

City Briefs.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONCERT.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AND EXCELLENT PROGRAMME.

The concert under the direction of the Los Angeles Sunday-school Association was given in Hazard's Pavilion yesterday evening to a crowded house. The orchestra and choir have practiced faithfully for several weeks, and the concert was a decided success.

Prof. A. Miller had charge of the large chorus, and Edwin H. Clark was leader of the orchestra. The purpose of the concert was to give the Sunday-school children an entertainment suggestive of Thanksgiving day and its teachings.

Dr. R. S. Cantine presided, and Miss Mattie Williams and W. W. Ellis played the accompaniments for the singers.

The following programme was rendered:

"Pilgrim's Chorus," from "Tannhäuser" (Wagner)—Orchestra.

"Bringing in the Sheaves" (Minor)—Full chorus.

"Seeds of Promise" (Fillmore)—Full chorus.

"We Are Little Friends of Jesus" (Chorus of primary department).

"Hallelujah for the Cross" (McGranahan)—Male chorus.

Reading, "Job's Reformation," from a Singular Life (Phipps)—Nina Clarice Cuthbert.

"Sing Out the Light" (Gounod)—Chorus.

"Who Is on the Lord's Side" (Beden)—Chorus of primary department.

Coronet solo, "O Fair and Sweet" (Work)—Misses Miller, Thompson and Blaney.

Vocal solo, "The Ninety and Nine" (Sankey)—Mme. Geneva Johnstone-Bishop.

"Song of the Soldier" (McGranahan)—Male chorus.

Soliloquy from "Lucia" (Donizetti)—Orchestra.

Address—Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D. D.

"Father, O Hear Us" (H. R. Palmer)—Chorus, with solos and obligato duet.

"When the Roll is Called Up Yonder" (Black)—Full chorus.

The programme was carried out in a delightful manner. The numbers by Miss Addie Meek and Mme. Johnstone-Bishop were enthusiastically applauded, and Miss Meek received a standing ovation.

Rev. Hugh K. Walker gave a short talk regarding the Sunday-school work, and said that he hoped every one present would resolve to devote more time to Sunday-school work.

The soloists for the evening were Mme. Geneva Johnstone-Bishop, Mrs. Helen Summer Kerr, and Miss Jennie Winston.

The soloists for the evening were Mme. Geneva Johnstone-Bishop, Mrs. Helen Summer Kerr, and Miss Jennie Winston.

DEATH RECORD.

DARLINGS—At West Safty Cal., November 29, Carrie Arnold, wife of John Darling, Jr., and only daughter of A. J. and O. Belle Arnold.

DAWSON—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Dawson, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEAN—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Dean, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72, of 1249 Santa Barbara, train Friday.

DEETZ—At West Safty Cal., November 29, 1899, Mrs. John W. Deetz, 72